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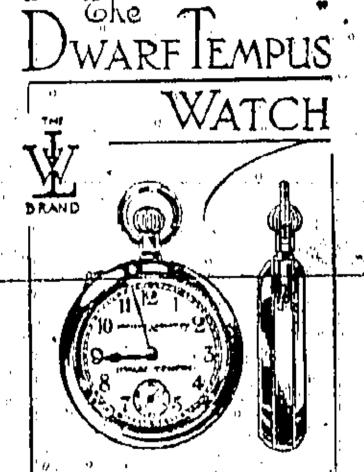
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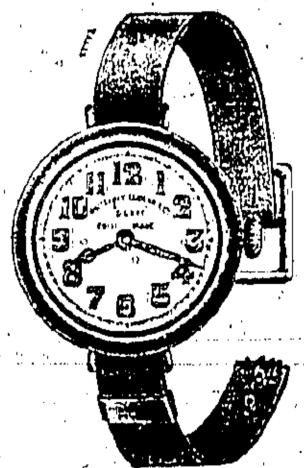


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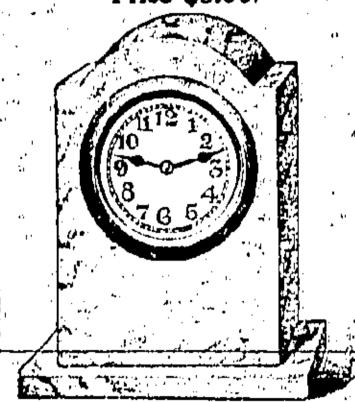
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What exactly is the attitude of General Chang Kai-shek, who has been called the Mussolini of Canton? Foreigners and even the Chinese themselves had never been able to probe his mind. As he holds the destinies of Kwangtung in his hand-and also the vital decision with regard to the boycott-the following will prove highly "interesting:

WTHERE IS A REASON.

[From Our Own Corrëspondent.]

Canton, June 23.

The rise of Communists to power in Canton, which was accepted as certain on all sides when Dr. C. Wu, Mr. Foo Ping-sheung and other officials fled to Hongkong and Shanghai after the arrest of General Wu Ti-chen, has failed to. come about. Instead of gaining new prestige the Russians have become more and more disgruntled. and now some of them are preparing to leave. The Chinese Comvery quiete

There is a Yeason.

General Chang Kui-shek has det dently one side against the other left. incidentally, pro-Chekiang.

stand Chang Kai-shek's attitude, quarters. which is, briefly, that Russians are | And he has calmly announced | just as much foreigners as any that at the cement works he will other foreigners, that China is for have his own headquarters, with the Chinese, and that Chang Kai- | practically a duplication of the shek considers Communism un- offices on the Canton side of the adaptable to China's traditions and river. He will have his own Milicustoms.

Brooks No Interference.

In short Chang Kai-shek, what? ever he may be in name, is actually sor's office. South China's dictator, and he will brook no more interference fromthe Kuomintang nor from the Russians than Mussolini will brook interference from Italy's important

politicians. Canton has for 15 years been the centre and head of a struggle to establish a new and liberalised form of government for South China. During the struggle, which has been costly in men and money. South China contracted a serious disease - Communism. South China, is being forced take the bitter pill of military dictatorship, but it will probably purge her of Communism as nothing

else can do. Chang Kai-shek has adroitly managed to remain a man mystery—so far as his real attitude toward Communism is concerneduntil the last faw days. The steps by which he has risen to his present power are interesting, and show a marvellous ability for intrigue He has kept both the foreigners and the Chinese guessing, and has managed to use both the Kuomintang and the Communists by playing alternately upon the hopes and fears of each.

Significant Facts.

dismissed Wu Ti-chen from the post of chief of police, supposedly because of an order Wu Ti-chen had given that all strikers must be disarmed. Before that time his attitude on Communism had been subject for much speculation, but when the chief of police was thus removed enemies of Communism despaired and declared that Chang Kai-shek had at last shown his hand. Even Wu Han-min, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, returned here. looked the ground over, and left for Shanghai, in secret-while his supporters were building triumphal arches and preparing a formal welcome.

Committee at meetings of the Kuomintang which began on May 15, and at which Chang Kal-shek introduced his famous resolutions reducing and limiting the power which Communists might have in the party and in the Government bon demand, to-day was 2/8 1/46. I view, it seems a pity to cut off Sanitary Department.

But not for long. For soon Wu the guild of purchasers (en Ti-chen was arrested, and Dr. C. C. ployees), on the other. Feeling Wu and others fied. M. Borodin is stated to be running high. One and the Russians seemed to have Chang Kai-shek's ear. The Com-

Plain Talk to Russians. Now the Russians and Chinese f Communiats, from Borodin down, have been given to understand that dispute. while they may be valuable as advisers, places of power are not and turkeys-comes to Hongkoug for them, and Communist propaganda must cease.

munists had a turn of rejoicing.

have no cause for rejoicing, for Travelling dealers are posted as t gradually during the last two and conditions and they bring their a half months Chang Kai-shek has stocks to the laans, who sell munists, too, are out of things, and been putting his own men from commission. Credit is given by Chekiang, his native province, into I then laans to local dealers, who positions of power and importance. Loccupy stalls in the public markets. With interlocking memberships on Such credit is not borne by the it be known, with that undiplomatic | the different committees he has | importer (the travelling dealer) bluntness which only a military accomplished actual control of the who gets his cash from the laan. director may employ with safety. Knomintang and the Government. that he favours neither the moder- | and "those who do not care to do | ate nor the radical wing of the his bidding may as well leave—as by name of the Chap Yin. They Kuomintang party. He has evi- C. C. Wu and many others have employ a number of purchasers

until now hears sufficiently well. Now to cement and consolidate authority. These buyers deal with entrenched ... to take the frank his authority, Chang Kai-shek has whichever laan they please. attitude that instead of being pro- had the Military Council, which he the course of years, some of these Kuomintang or pro-Communist he holds in the hollow of his hand, purchasers have acquired interests is merely pro-Chang Kai-shek and, elect him commander-in-chief of the in the market stalls, so that some Things have come to a point has taken the title of generalissimo, selves, whilst still carrying out the where even Boroum, the and is moving into the cement duties or expert purchasers. Russian High Adviser to the Gov- works across the river-previously ernment, has been made to under- the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's head-

tary Supreme Court, his Aviation Bureau, his Military Bureau. Political Bureau, his own Propaganda Bureau and his own cen-

What Can Be Done?

The Russians do not like thi The Cantonese like it ever less. Many men here have given years of their adult life and a no inconsiderable portion of their private fortunes to establish real party government in South China. Many of them have really striven hard for official honesty and for liberalism-not radicalism.

Now they, see their years effort nullified. They find Canton with a military dictatorship, and, moreover, they find the dictator putting non-Cantonese Chekiang into most of the places of power. Kwangtung and Canton have lost their grip on things, and Chekiang men, most of whom do not even speak Cantonese, are rid-

ing high on the wave. What they can do about it is problematical, so long as Chang Kai-shek controls Canton with picked troops-and so long as he can keep his troops paid. There ig, of course, always the possibility of some upset on the northern front for which Chang Kai-shek could be held responsible, and which would sweep him from power. But such an upset would mean a victory for Wu Pei-fu's allies in Honan, In April; it will be recalled, he and would in no sense better the position of Kwangtung and

jewellery to a total value

Then came the Central Executive forty years. The funeral took thereby bringing business, to a birds sold retail in the markets— capable and popular, in spite of a place yesterday.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

POULTRY "WAR." WHOLESALE DEPOTS OPPOSE

BOYCOTT. IMPORTS MENACED.

[By "Li Chung-yin."]

Should matters come to a head in the local trade dispute, there is a possibility that practically all imports of poultry for Hongkong wil the stopped for a time. Local "production" is so small that in the present controvers it must be treat ed as negligible."

The trouble is between the merchant guild of the gix laung to wholesale depots) established Hongkong; on the one hand, and difficulty is that no specific terms have been stipulated, so that there is little of no scope to negotiate.

Position Explained. It is necessary to explain the position to understand the present

Phyltry-mostly fowls, ducks from various entrepots, the biggest now being Indo-China and the This time the Kuomintang people | French colony of Kwong-chow-wan. less a commission.

The stallholders have a guild who are vested with considerable Nationalist Armies. That done, he of them are now masters them-

The purchasers also have a guild, with accommodation at the Chap Yin guild of stallholders.

Start of the Trouble.

It is alleged, that the guild of laans decided some months ago that, unless outstanding accounts were paid, defaulting stallholders (for whose respective accounts the purchasers bought) would have topay up first. If they made good their debts, they would still enjoy a cash discount of one per cent., or, alternátively, get a few days credit on new transactions. "To be able to buy defaulters would have to pay cash without getting the dis-

Recently, one of the six wholesalers is stated to have been boycotted, and this action is attributed to the approval of some purchasers who held interests in retail firms which had not paid up. Accordingly, the other five laans stood by Quantities of poultry consigned to the boycotted firm were removed to another laan, the guild bearing responsibility of loss-same to be shared by all six, in their mutual undertaking. This second laan was also boycotted, it is stated. The laans then shipped away the "offending lots" of poultry for sale, on joint account, in Macao.

On being approached, the officials of the purchasers' guild are quoted as having indicated that they had nothing to demand of the boycotted laans. Members did not deal with them, they are supposed to have replied, because it did not suit them to do so, on grounds of alleged high prices, and of prospective buyers not having the capital to forgo credit.

Laans' Joint Action. To prevent each firm suffering loss and losing the patronage of the travelling dealers who bring in shipments, the lasns now threaten at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.40 inch. Tota that if the boycott is not called off, since January 1, 85.49 inches, they will select one of the boycott- against an average of 86.28 inches. ed lasns, put all shipments there on joint account, and close the other | It has decreased moderately at Street, first floor, yesterday, depots temporarily. This will be some person stole money and their answer:-that there will be of cally one laan to buy from and \$206.50 states a report made to stallholders must either instruct depression has passed into the their purchasers to deal with that Pacific. A depression now covers one, or forgo business for a while. Death has taken place of one la Should this proposed "blackleg" who was a well-known figure to laan be boycotred, so that market mariners who put into Hongkong stalls will not be buying anything -viz., that of Lau Kiu, the well from the wholesalers, the laans inknown pilot who had been en- | tend to instruct their clients (the gaged in piloting work in the travelling importers) to stop all shipments or divert same to Macao,

atandstill. Famine Prices Possible. The closing rate of the dollar, ness. From the public's point of retailers rest their stalls from the that he was ultimately invalided

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REGRET EXPRESSED.

Report To K.R.A. Of Govt.

An interesting report of the last Committee meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association has been follwarded "us for publication.

'Among other matters referred to is considering amendment to Ordinance "to afford better protection of the rights of patients and their relatives." The incident, the Association urges, is a case in point where attendance of patients by. private doctors is desirable.

The report is as follows: New Members.

There was a good attendance of members when the Committee of had a full agenda before them. The Treasurer reported 8 new members of the Association, one having sent the \$2 subscription but not given his name. The envelope and round, but the Committee, although reputed to be a very representative on, lacks a second-sighted Sandy and the mystery remained unsol

Bus Service.

It was reported that the "Full Bus" sign-board, advocated by the Committee, would soon be in use, but on the other more serious problems connected with the 'Bus Service a final report cannot yet be given. In the same way certain improvements were reported in the Telephone arrangements, but the Committee are still in correspondence with the Company on some questions of major importance. No Public Concerts.

Kowloon Residents who remember with pleasure the fortnightly Public Concerts given for their benefit by the fine Band of the 1st Battn. of the East Surrey Regiment, will be greatly disappointed to learn that the Committee have had abandon the hope of arranging a. similar series this year. The Lt. Colonel commanding the Battalion. has written. "It is much regretted that the free concerts cannot again be given this year."

Hospital Complaint. It may be remembered that complaint relating to the Kowloon Hospital came up before the April meeting of Committee and was re-'erred to the Principal Civil Medi

eal Officer. .. The attitude of the Medical Department was the reverse of conciliatory, but, as the complainant had referred the matter to His Excellency the Governor and a Government inquiry was in progress, and as, moreover, the President of the K.R.A. was a witness in the inquiry, the Committee, at its May meeting, decided to await the Government's finding. The Committee, at this month's meeting, received, through the President, a report of the Government's finding. While the Committee cannot conceal the fact that the complaint was well grounded, nevertheless it is with sincere satisfaction that the Committee makes known at the same time that the whole case was made the subject of very

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow the Observatory forecasts S. winds, moderate; variable, showery.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending Pressure is highest over Zapan. Shanghai and increased moderately over the Bonins. Elsewhere changes are slight. The Oshima

one's nose to spite one's face. is all very woil for those in the trade to forgo making money for the duration of the dispute, but The foregoing is a very interest be hoped that better counsels will ed from stomach trouble until his ing phase of Chinese, psychology | prevail, especially as the launs are | weight was reduced to 87 lbs., | and of tolor custom in local busi- under Government control and the was stated. His sickness was such

AFTER 20 YEARS.

MR. B. L. FROST'S MANY LOCAL ACTIVITIES.

FOUNDER OF K.R.A.

Other Educative And Humane Endenvours.

By the departure of Mr. B. L. Frost of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, who leaves for Australia on retirement "tomorrow, the Colony loses one who that of a complaint with regard to in earlier days played a large part a Kowloon Hospital case in regard in organised effort for the public to which an assurance has been weak, particularly in Kowloon, and given by the Government which is | who right up to the time of hisleaving has retained offices which have entailed the devotion of considerable time and energy.

Mr. Frost, who was born at Bristol in 1869, was educated at a private, school, later entering Colston's Hospital and Merchant Venturers Technical College. He entered Bristol University for the purpose of specialising in engineering and at the City and Guilds of the K.R.A. met this Month, and they London Institute studied electrical engineering" under

Silvanus Thompson," 🦠 Mr. Frost's practical experience commenced at Bristol where he was supprenticed to the particular study dollar notes were solemnly passed of electrical and mechanical branches of engineering and in-1300 he joined Messrs. Elliott Bros., electrical engineers and scientific instrument makers, of London.

At Singapore. Four years later, Mr. Frost experienced the call of the East and joined the Eastern Extension Tele-; raph Company in Singapore where he remained, with periods of leave, for ten years, taking a keen interest. in social and public affairs there.

In 1905 Mr. Frost was transferred to Hongkong and has remained in the managenial service of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company in Hongkong ever since, his popularity there being testified to by the very generous gifts and expressions of regret at his departure, on the occasions of presentations riade by the Chinese staff of the Technical Department (of a handsome illuminated address of plate glass) and a cigarette case from the European Staff of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company.

Mr. Frost's work on behalf of the community in Kówloon is very well known to older members of the community. He was the founder and first President of the Kowloon Residents' Association and for hi work on behalf of it he was mad a life member in 1922.

Petitions Organised.

Prior to the formation of "th Association, Mr. Frost had interested himself in matters educative pertaining to Kowloon and Hongkong, the lack of facilities and certificated teachers for the training of European children forming the basis of recommendations contained in a petition organised by Mr. Frost. Mr. Frost recommended that the old German Club would be an excellently situated central place for a school devoted to the

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OBITUARY.

FORMER QUEEN'S COLLEGE MASTER.

MR. A. W. GRANT.

Th "China Mail" records with regret the death of Mr. Arthur William Grant, B.A. (Cantab) in mail week, at Brighton.

Mr. Grant was for a good many years a resident in Hongkong, retiring from the Government Education Department in 1917.

He was for about 20 years on the staff of Queen's College, being appointed second master in 1914. Shortly after that promotion he acted as headmaster during the absence on leave of Mr. T. K. Dealy. At that time, Mr. B. Tanner was normal master and Mr. A. H. Crook was also on the staff. Mr. Grant retired first; then Mr. Tanner became second and he succeeded Mr. Dealy, subsequently giving way to Mr. Crook, the present head.

As far as is known Mr. Grant was not married. He is believed to be a native of Aberdeen, born in July, 1873.

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THE SHARE MARKET.

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Industrials have been in proved demand especially in East-Smelting Preference Malayan Collieries but, here again, sellers are holding for better prices.

Rubbers. — Transactions this week have included Allenby at \$3.45, Alor Gajah at \$3, Batu Lintang at \$1.3734. Broga at \$1.87½, Glenealy at \$3.10, Kundong at \$1.70 New Scudnisht \$3.25 and Utan Simpan at \$5.

Alor Gajah have further buyers at \$3 and Batu Lintang at \$1.371/2. Haytor are wanted at \$14.25 cum. Connemara, at \$2.95, New Scudai at \$3,28, New Serandah at \$5,46. Semanggol at \$2.17½, Sunger

and United Malacca at \$3. Mines.—Mining shares have been 84 - have better enquiries. Kam-lannum. Yet the latter country has pong can be placed as 50%, cum the for some months been directing the: customary quarterly distribution of destinies of the world's silver mar-2/-, Kuala Lumpur have been taken | kets, notwithstanding the fact that at 32.6 and close better buyers. Pahang are wanted at 13/3 Pengkalen ordinary at \$16.25 and Puchong at 9/9 premium after sales at the rate. Ratrut came in for brisk demand at 14 '- but close sellers at the figure. Takuapa Valley show a good advance to 40% a few shares offering at the mrate. Teja Malaya have been sold in quantity between 28/3 and 29 and Tin Eentong at 46.3 cum. Tongkah Härbour close round \$16 and Ulu Yam have buyers at, 39 Taiping Tin have been a firm market closing buyers" at \$1.721/2 cum, an interim dividend at 71/2

closing in further demand at these prices, Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000. Ordinary are in demand at \$15.75 although Japan continues to enjoy Ordinary are obtainable at \$30.25 lands came to Shanghai, resulting chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, middle, Uniteer Ordinary have Kiukiang Road operators to follow made \$12.50 at which more offer suit, and as a result the week-unwhilst a parcel of Wearne Bros. is | der review witnessed a large turn-

Loans.-All issues close in de- theless the decline in the value of' mand at quotations but little Stock | that currency" amounted to 'only offers. A fair parcel of 1929/47 about 1/2 per cent., but the actual 5 per cent. Home War Loan was result was shown in the rise in placed at 17/6 premium at which the price of silver, as those transprice it would appear to be an at- actions amounted to a sale of gold tractive investment.

Recent dividends declared in-

Rubber. Kuala Sidim Rubber Co., Ltd: 15

per cent. int. for the year ending December 31, 1926, payable on the 17th instant: Books close from the 14th to 17th instant. Allotment in respect of the New Issue of 63750 shares will be made before that date and the dividend due in respect of such shares will be applied in payment of the amounts due on allotment. apah Rubber Estates; Ltd. 10 per

cent. int. for the year ending December 31, 1926, payable on the 28th instant. Books close from the 21st to 28th instant.

Kampon's Kammunting Tin Dredging, Ltd, (39th), 2/- per share for the year ending December 31, 1026, payable on the 26th instant. Books close from the 10th to 26th instant.

Kota Tin Dredging, Ltd. (No. 18) 1/- for the year ending December 31, 1926, payable on the 30th instant. - Books close from the 24th to 30th instant. Larut Tin Dredging, Ltd. 6d. for

the year ending December 31,

ending December 31, 1926, payable on the 22nd instant. Books close from the 15th to 21st in-

Talping Tin Dredging, Ltd. 71/2 per cent. Int. for the year ending. December 31, 1926; payable on the 29th instant. Books close from the 22nd to 28th instant.

Tin Bentong N. L (9th) 1/- and bonus of 6d. for the year ended April 30, 1926, payable in Melbourne on the 19th instant. Tupai Tin Dredging, Ltd. (No. 15 1/- for year ending December 31 1926, payable on the 30th in stant. Books close from the 24th

to 30th instant. Latest available quotations:-London, Local Tin 3 m/s. £263-5-0 \$1381/4 Rubber Crepe 1/81/4 Rubber Smoked Sheet 1/81/4 66c.

> SHANGHAI EXCHANGE MARKET.

tony in our local exchange market | Most banks would pay a premium witnessed a considerable amount slightly higher penalties .- "N. C. D. of business being transacted. The rise in the price of bar silver, from last week's level of 30.1-16d, to 30%d. (New York showing a rise Bagan at \$4.50, Ulu Benut at 80c. of 1/2 cent as compared with last week's closing quotation), is in itself not considerable, but it calls responsible for most of the week's for mention, as lower prices were business, but chiefly among the continually predicted from abroad. more speculative counters. Batang | In searching for the direct causes Padang have come to business at which were responsible for the 97c.; Hitam at \$1.45, Kinta Dredg- comparative strength of silver it ing at \$1.63, Kuchai Ordinary up is not difficult to point to China, to \$1.85, Johan at 43c, and 44c. which country still maintains the Rahman Hydraulic at \$2.271/2, lead in directing the market. The Rembian of 971/2c., Rantau" Pref. import of bar silver into British at \$1.27% and Ulu Pinh at \$1.45 India-taking the average for the all closing in further demand, past three years-amounts to Among Sterlings Chenderiang are slightly above 100 million troy wanted at 25 6 and lpoh at 45/-. ounces a year, while that to China lris are a shade easier at '60/- during the identical period aversellers, but Jelapang after sales at laged only 60 million ounces per

China's trade has of late been neither brisk, nor voluminous. The Yen and Kiukiang Road. During the past two years Shanghai has become the centre of the Yen business, the destinies of which are to be found in Kiukiang Road to a much stronger degree than in Japanvitself. The volume !. of operations in Japanese currency, which are daily transacted in and around the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange is enormous and by far exceeds the turnover on either the Kobe or Tokyo markets. The whole world has, since last autumn, been speculating in Yen, per cent, but very few shares have and Shanghai has perforce becomes been offered. North and South the world's clearing house of that have had small transactions at currency? United endeavours, 74d. cum a 5 per cent, interim coupled with favourable economic dividend and 62 1/2c. respectively conditions in Japan, have pushed the value of the Yen to within 5 per cent, of gold parity. There it Industrials.-Eastern Smelting remained for some months, and and the Preference at \$16 but few prosperity, signs are not wanting shares offer. Georgetown Dispen- that some speculators abroad are sary" can be placed at \$2.10, getting impatient in waiting for the Malayan Colliery at \$38.50 after effective gold standard. During sales at this figure; but Robinson the past week orders from other Straits Trading are quiet at \$36.25 in sales of Yen. This induced the

Of local trade requirements, demand from importers predominated during the week, exports still failing to materialise. On the other hand considerable strength was imparted into the market by Hongkong's continuous sales of wold currencies here. Apart from the reasons advanced already last week, it may be mentioned that there is considerable demand at Hongkong for Shanghai taels at this time, partly for genuine trade requirements and partly speculative. This is the senson for the purchase of bean cake (for fertilising purposes) ton the part of Swatow, Amoy and Canton; these transactions are concluded at Shanghai, and funds are remitted from Hongkong. The speculative requirements are closely connected with the settlement of the strike question in Canton which, in turn, is likely to bring about lower Hongkong-Shanghai cross rates. Therefore there is now a heavy demand at Hongkong for Shanghai (against Hongkong \$) for forward delivery. In order to satisfy such demand banks in Hongkong are relling foreign currencies at Shanghai (buying simultaneously 1926, payable on the 30th instant. at Hongkong), in order to have Books close on the 24th to 30th | Shanghai taels at their disposal. Shanghai speculators, who had North Taiping Tin Dredging Co., practically liquidated their over-Ltd. 5 per cent. int. for the year | sold exchange position, started

afresh by once more going oversold. When the week closed their uncovered commitments were estimated to approximate 30 million Yen and a moderate amount in sterling; the latter is probably offset by an equivalent sum of U.S.\$ for which the speculators as a body

account the Lunghai 8, per cent

the week.

High. Low. $2/11\frac{1}{2}$ £3/0 U.S. \$73 71% 63,13/16 Gold bars317.50 310.80 Bar silver ...30.3/8 30.1/8 Owing to excessive "stocks of silver funds in Shanghai the differences between June and October Shanghai, June 14.-The mono- delivery remain still considerable.

are overbought.

Regarding the foreign loan service of the Chinese Government during June it appears that "£156,000 on account of the 5 per cent. Lunghai Gold loan of 1913 and also about 20 million francs, Treasury notes of 1920 (both due on the 17th instant) will not be

Record of business done during

has been interrupted during the of 1/8d. \$1/8 cent of 1.16 candareen past week, the second half of which | for Yen, while others are asking

DIVIDENDS. Netherlands Bank.

At the annual meeting of sharedam a dividend of 10 per cent. for the year 1925 has been declared.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE REPORT.

In the annual report of the Java-China-Japan Line, it is learned"that imports into Japan for the period under review as stated in the report have increased, but this cannot be taken as a safe indication for the future.

The prospects are not as bright as could be expected. The company realised a profit of one million guilders for the past year and it is believed, according to the report, that this sum will be written off. The report notes the sale of the steamer Tillatjap to the Brindisina Steamship Company.

Have you summer Clothes. well pressed and cleaned by The INTERNATIONAL CLEANERS.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which inholders of the Nederlandsch cludes 40 components for the better Indische Handelsbank at Amster- prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889. ...

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small,

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct

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3	result was shown in the rise in	Water Flah. 水魚	海灣					- 1	Brinjals, Green	. 成.	. ,,	8	·· 5	. 9
1	the price of silver, as those trans-			4	42	16	27	11	Red	, TK	12	.•8	5	8
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	Of local trade requirements, de-	Dab		#	10	20	18	-	, (Medium - 14)	鄭楽花	**	~	 '	
5	mand from importers predomin-	Dace		🏙 🗀 .	18	10	9	1	" (Small) in	本 宏花	lb.	 ,	6	6
,	ated during the week, exports still	Dog Fish			16	10	8	_	Carrots	***		7.	- 8 - ⊘	8
1	failing to materialise. On the	Eels, Conger		*	40	18"	-	1	Celery, Chinese		19	14	10	6 :
	other hand considerable strength	Mark Conger	-35	•		•	•		Chillies, Dried			25	25	
•	was imparted into the market by	" Fresh Water	6 7、小。	<i>**</i> ***	O.F	0.0		, },	, Red	794	99		10	
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•	the reasons advanced already last	Garoupa	石	班 "	72	40	30		Curry Stuff, English 東	思材料	anah	-4	A.O	10
3	week, it may be mentioned that	Gudgeon	自饰	魚	* 24	18	15	- [Cucumbers	-	each	16. 16.	2 .	
) (there is considerable demand at	Herrings	謂	台 "	26	22	18		Garlic 蘇		16.	14	2	
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	this time, partly for genuine trade	Loach		魚 "	75	22	24	, ;	Horseradish, Shanghal. (**)		each	30	8 4	4"
4	requirements and partly specula-	Lobsters			70	32	21	· '	Indian Corn	*	. ,,	8	45	
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	ing purposes) Adnothe spart of	Monk Fish		从	70		, 40 0	4	,, Mandarin, 挂;			15		Q.
١.	Swatow, Amoy and Canton; these	Mullet			20	23,		. f.:	Mushrooms, Fresh	# #		50		
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'	with the settlement of the strike	Plaice	班	魚	72	28	14,	<u> </u>	Shanghai	李松 照		D	6.	
'	question in Canton which, in turn,	Pomfret, Black	黒		42	23	29	1	Parsley	杂	19	80	60	8.
1		Pomfret, White			45	86	⁶ 80		Potato, Sweet		• •	5	3 '	-
	Hongkong-Shanghai cross rates.			1	75	86	45		Japanese H2			.3	8	<u> </u>
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1	practically liquidated their over-	Turbot C. Farance .	经常高		45.			1	Water Crees	件。其		0	15"	
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In bringing to a close the quotations which have recently appeared in the "China Mail" from the sutobiography of Sir William Des Vœux, G.C.M.G. we give a nafrative which Sir William includes in his book, "My Colonial Service" of the way he handled an critical situation which arose in the relations between the Colony and Canton during his term of office. Sir William was a believer in what is generally called "strong action" and on the occasion which he relates the policy proved to be the right one. He

With Canton Then. "The difficulty of obtaining extradition had induced Chinese officials on one or two occasions before my arrival in Hongkong to ANO LET.—One large well ventil take possession of accused persons more summary means. one recent case a man was seized in Hongkong Harbour, carried to the Chinese - mainland, and immediately executed. The Governor had taken no action beyond reporting the circumstance the Home Government; and though after dipomatic representation a tardy apology was obtained from the Chinese Govern-

> ment whatever had been inflicted upon the officials concerned. "This was only one of many instances within my experience where the policy of keeping things quiet, which used to be officially so much approved, was gained at the cost of increased trouble

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the future. "For previous impunity was no doubt the cause of a still graver outgage on the part of Chinese officials which took place in 1889. On former occasions the seizure of prisoners, though there was no moral doubt that they were made in British Waters, did not admit of positive proof on this point. there being in part of Hongkong Harbour, which at that time had Chinese territory on one side of it: no line of demarcation between the waters of the two countries. In this case, however, the outrage was committed on land which was unquestionably British territory.

"According to the Chinese account, information having reached the Viceroy that two notorious malefactors were living in British Kowloon, he had sent officers to watch for and arrest them in case they should cross the border. Whether this was the full extent of their instructions, it was of course impossible to learn. It is certain, however, that these officers one night deliberately crossed the border into our territory and arrested the accused men in the house where they were living

and carried them back into China When report of this occurrence was made to me on July 25 I caused a strong protest to be addressed to the Viceroy (Chang Chi-tung). On August 6 I received from Mr. Alabaster, H.M.S.'s Consul in Canton, the Viceroy's reply stating that men were arrested upon Chinese territory. I at once appointed a Commission to obtain sworn evidence on this point; but before its report was received, on August 15, I received a petition from relatives saying that the prisoners. had been taken into the interior under sentence to be executed in

three days. "My position in these circumstances was a somewhat embarassing one. Strictly speaking. I should have consulted the Executive Council as to the course to be taken. But having previously sounded the two members whose long experience gave a -special weight to their opinions about relations with China, I knew that they would be averse therein by a Crown Lease of the from any stronger protest than had been already made, and would simply advise report of the case to the Home Government. Such a course would have meant the certain death of the accused, which would have had very serious consequences to the Colony, unless reparation for such an outrage were more immediate and complete than that

obtained on previous occasions. "Many of the higher class of Chinese, whose mercantile enterprise had contributed not a little to the prosperity of the Colony, were highly excited about the resuit of this case. They had vague fears about the greed and power of the mandarins, and were not without reason for apprehending that their next step, i this were allowed to pass, would be to make arrests on the island of Hongkong itself. In any case British Kowloon would no longer be a safe residence, and a check would be given to its Gevelop-

ment. These considerations caused

me to make up my mind quickly upon the action to be taken; and,

as I feared that the view of the Executive Council might be opposed to it, I determined to take it on my own responsibility. Accordingly I telegraphed to Mr. Alabaster as follows:

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opinion that this message would tail of the desired effect; but though of course, not altogether without anxiety on the subject, 'I rightly estimated the Chinese character, and that it was only the absence of "sufficient strength of 'attitude in the past which, since the days of Palmerston, had

brought us so many humiliations. "And the event proved me to be right. For the next morning received a telegram from Alabaster (who, as subsequently appeared, had carried my message to the Viceroy in the middle of the night), to the effect that orders had been sent to bring the accused men to Canton, with the addition that 'in case of accident,' Kowloon officers will be held rethat the men were saved, unless they had been already executed, of which the word 'accident' seemed to hint the possibility.

"This 'accident," however, did not occur; and shortly after wards, the Commission having made a report establishing as beyond doubt that the men were arrested on British territory, caused a copy of it to be forwarded to the Viceroy, making at the same time, a renewed demand upon him, couched in firm"but conciliatory terms, and stating m confidence that, as he must at las be convinced that the arrest had been made on British territory, he would at once deliver the men into our hands, to be detained a reasonable time to allow of the framing of proper demands for their extradition. The day after the receipt of this letter the men were delivered "to the public officers whom I sent to receive them, and the affair was thus satisfactorily

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THE LORDS ON BIRTH s CONTROL.

(By Harold Cox.)

The debate in the House of Lords the men improperly seized at marks a distinct stage in the pro-Sham Shui Po are to be im- gress of the movement for birth mediately executed. Please ob- control-a stage at least as imtain from Viceroy assurance portant as that reached in the that this will not happen, and famous Bradlaugh and Besan warn him that if, pending in judgment more than fifty years ago. vestigation, there should be The debate arose on a motion by committed this fresh outrage Lord Buckmaster calling upon th upon international comity, Ma Government to withdraw instrucshall be compelled to take tions which prevented birth control serious steps with a view to im- information from being given in maternity centres. In support of "All those who had longest ex- his motion he delivered a speech perience of the country were of to the eloquence of which almost every subsequent 'speaker bere testimony. It was a speech which the general case for birth control was stated with admirable had a strong feeling that I had | lucidity and with a depth of human feeling which obviously appealed to the House.

Lord Buckmaster's main argument was that large numbers of the poorest women in the country are compelled by the conditions under which they live to produce children that they do not want. Unlike wealthier women, they are unable to obtain reliable information as to contraceptive methods. If they ask for information at maternity centre it is refused. A woman may be in danger of losing her life if the has another child or her health may be permanently impaired, but no information wil sponsible.' It was clear from this be given to her as to how to avoid this danger.

The result is that these poor women produce child. child that they do not and that nobody wants. may have started life Fairly good plane, but the constant succession of unwanted babies has brought down the family standard till a stage of poverty is reached from which there is no hope of rising. On the other hand, in the middle and upper classes precautions are regularly taken against 'unwanted pregnancies, especially by the professional classes. Lord-Buckmaster quoted figures showing that the birth-rate among the professional classes, including clergymen of the Church of England, less than half what is among unskilled labourers.

Archbishop's Pronouncement. The official opposition to the motion was voiced by Lord Salisbury, who is obviously and frankly opposed on religious grounds to the practice of birth control. On the other hand, the



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Archbishop of Canterbury, who also opposed Lord Buckmäster's motion, based his opposition solely on technical points with regard to the existing governmental restrictions. On the broad question of birth control itself; the Archbishop of Canterbury made a statemen which happily completely separates the Church of England from th Church of Rome on this important national issue. After referring to the existence in England "of birth control clinics established wholly by voluntary agency and supported by voluntary subscription or by the fees of the patients, or by both," the Archbishop went on to say: "We make no kind of suggestion that there should be any restriction or interference with these birth control centres, which Kobe have been established for those who desire to use them, and are supported by some exceedingly

thoughtful people in this country.

The War Problem. From the national as well as from the individual point of view one needs to go a little further than did the Lord Chancellor. In addition to the danger to the in dividual woman, there is the injury to the family if children are born in too rapid succession, for the mother has not time to bring then up carefully, and the crowding in the home is injurious to their health. There is also the injury to the nation, for under present conditions it is the least prosperous and in the main the least efficient members of the race who are breeding most rapidly, Marquess of Salisbury talked of the necessity of increasing our cirth-rate in order to populate the Empire. He would do wisely not to repeat that remark in any of the Dominions. They do not want to be filled with the products of English slums,, Nor was Lord Salisbury accurate in his reference to the French population problems Like many other opponents of birth control, he assumed that the slow increase of the French population is due to a low birth-rate. As a matter of fact the French birthrate is now higher than English. The trouble in France is the high death-rate especially among infants."

Among the other speeches deivered in the course of the debate was an interesting speech from Lord Rathcreedan, who described his experiences in various parts of the world, where again and again he had seen young women prematurely aged by excessive childbearing. The case for birth control was also well put by Earl de la Warr, who insisted that the most important "element in maternity welfare and child welfare was the fitness of the mother, and that it was ridiculous for the Government o spend public money on maternity centres, which refused to vomen, who were unfit to be mothers, how they could avoid pregnancies. He well summed up the whole matter in the words: "Women are no longer content to be mere machines for the production of unwanted children." may indeed safely say that the lebate in the House of Lords was a great victory for women. Lord Buckmaster's motion was carried by a majority of 57 to 44.

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on June 1, 1926:— CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER " WORKS LEVEL.

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Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and desimals of gallons during the month of

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May.

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The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" left Emp. of Canada Singapore for this port yesterday Emp. of Russia at p.m. and is due here on June 28 at p.m.

> The master of a trading junk has reported to the police that while returning from Ping Chau island yesterday with a cargo of straw his boat became waterlogged. The report added that he and the other members of the crew were picked up by another junk and landed at Yaumati.

The annual meetings of the China Inland Mission, postponed from May 11 on account of the General Strike, took place on June 2 at Queen's Hall, Langham-place. speakers at the afternoon session were Rev. J. Stewart Holden, Home Director: Rev. F. S. Joyce, Honan; Miss M. Wallis, Szechuan; and Miss G. Eltham, Kansu." In the evening the speakers included Rev. F. H. Easton, Shensi; Miss Agnes Clarke, Chihli; and Rev. Robert Gillies, Shansi.

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This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkong were reported:— Hydrangen (561) Br., from Kwong-chow-wan; Chiu On. Kiungchow (1545) Br. from Singapore, Amoy; B. & S. Sulyang (1594) Br., from Swatow, Amoy; B. & S. Kueithow (1220) Br., from Tien-

tsin, Weihaiwei; B. & S. Deucation (4313) Br., from Rotterdam, Singapore; B. & S. Suisang (1983) "Br., from Rangoon, Singapore; J. M. & Co. Laisang (2224) Br., from Calcutta, Singapore; J. M. & Co. Kashmir (5554) Br., from Southampton, Singapore; M. M. & Co. President Jefferson (8443) Am.

from Seattle, Shanghai; Dollar Bingo Maru (3724) Jap., fron Yokohama, Moji; O. S. K. Kaljo Maru (1126) Jap., fron

Keelung, Swatow; O. S. K. Tai Sze Ma (402) Chinese, from Kwong-chow-wan: Wing Yiu. Derwent (1562) Chinese, from Foochow, Amoy; Yuet On.

Departures. For Moji: Seattle Maru. For Amoy: Kalgan, Haiching: For Saigon: Telemachus. . For Shanghai: Empress of Asia,

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ARRIVALS BY PRESIDENT PIERCE.

The s.s., "President Pierce" which arrived yesterday, from San Francisco and Shanghai, had on board 695 tons of cargo, 477 bags of mail, 22 cabin and 100 steerage passengers.

Passengers disembarking here were: -Mrs. F. E. Cameron, formerly of the Carlton Hotel, returning after a trip to Hawaii; Mr. Ho Fan, of Honolulu, on a business visit; Mr. and Mrs. de B. Kops returning to Singapore after a pleasure trip to Japan; Mr. T. A. Martin, of Messrs. Caldbeck Macgregor and Co.; Mr. W. Olze for Sourabaya after a trip to America and Europe; Mr., and Mrs. A. W. Rettigg, of Los Angeles, on a business and pleasure trip to the Orient.

Through passengers to Manila were Mr. H. Bingham, of the American Legation at Peking; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bogan, of Brunswick, New Jersey, on a pleasure

Residents of Manila returning ncluded Mr. F. A. Delbourgo, Miss Gertrude Elser, Major G. Fitz of the U.S. Army and Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. La Garrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hueglin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDougall, Mr. J. L. Barrott and Mr. Sayard Steward.

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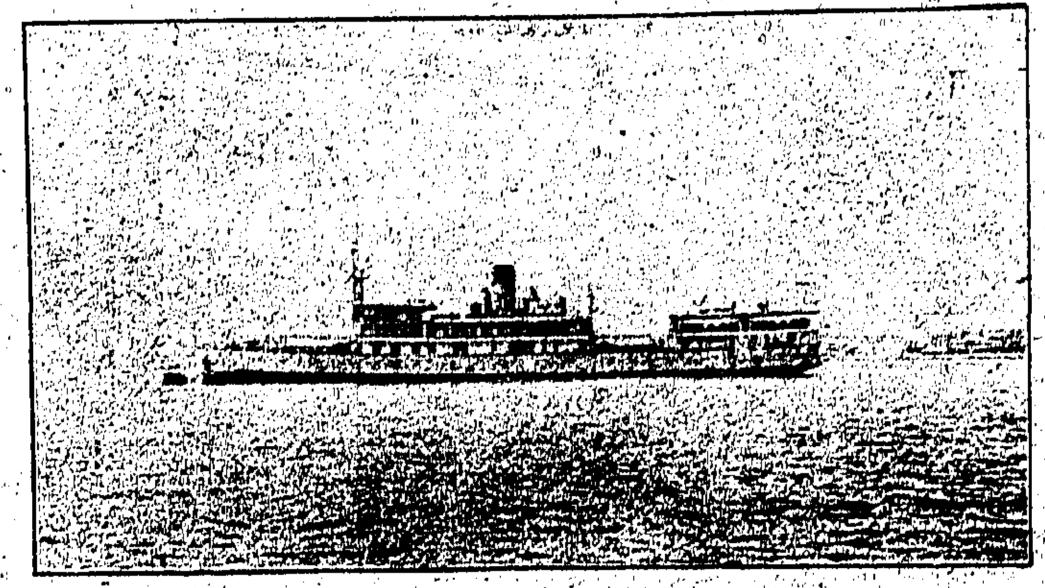
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DEATH.

LOW .-- On Tuesday, June 15, 1926 at the International Hospital, Kobe, Eliot Wandle Low, in his 32nd year.

Hongkong, Friday, June 25, 1925,

COMMUNISM EXPOSED.

The greater the "probe" into

Communist activities at Home, before and during the general strike, the greater will be the exposure of Moscow's machina-According to the British wireless news service the Conservative members of the House of Commons are rendering signal service not only in securing a definite date for a full dress debate on the money sent from Russia to assist industrial unrest, but in asking for the publication of documents seized by the authorities in October last when certain Communist agitators were ar rested. As expected many of the communications show the relationship of the Communist Party of Great Britain, the Young Community League, and the national minority movement to the Third Communist International and the Red International Labour Unions at Moscow. A typical specimen of a letter is cited by the British wireless news service, this being signed by a person named Dutt, who is associated with the Indian side of the Communist Party's activities. Other letters refer to the nucleus to be established in factories and Unions, to the transfer of funds, and to complaints that monies promised had not been received. Contemptuous reference to British Labour leaders and the "so-called British Social-

ists" are frequent. The Soviet has read its lesson from the British strike. The Bclshevists must be satisfied that as long as the Army and Navy are loyal to their officers nothing can be done to set up a Muscovite paradise in Britain. With stupid life belt was found swimming folly Moscow still further accentuated the British antipathy to Communism. Its advice to soland support their class is the same member of Battersea at the beginning of the strike, for which he was promptly charged and imprisoned. - The diabolical Russian ad- that he evaded his guard and put in, a Court will award vice to begin on the lower decks slipped into the water.

has opened the eyes of every Briton to the warped spirit of these blood-stained tyrants -would-fain throw Britain into the same chaos and terror as reigns in Russia.'.. The general strike has converted more British extremists than anything- else to revert to constitutional methods.

No less than a certain, other nation did Moscow live and work for "Der Tag" on which the British, Isles would be seething with rebellion and apen ultimately leading supremacy of Communism. If the general strike did nothing else it served the most valuable purpose of showing tothe world—and Moscow most particularly—that although the Briton may have his labour troubles and grievances, he is not material out of which to make renegades and Bolshevists. Great Britain, in China, in Korea, in Japan and in Bulgaria have the Russian conspiracies and campaigns all utterly failed. The downfall of the Moscow tribe may not be complete yet; but that is only a matter of time. And that time will undoubtedly hastened by such exposures Communist intrigue as are being witnessed in Great Britain as the

JUNE 23.

aftermath of the general strike:

PASSES OFF QUIETLY IN CANTON.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, June 23. To-day, the first anniversary of the Shakee incident, passed offquietly in both Canton and on Shameen. Rain fell, but towards noon there was a respite and the memorial parades were held by the Chinese as planned on the East parade ground.

At noon the three-minute period of silence was observed, and most memorial services were held at amusement places of the city was I may be no redress. open for business during the day or evening, and heavy rain re-commenced in the afternoon;

Flags in the city flew at half mast, except the flag of the building of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Customs employees of all nationalities went freely to their work in Canton, and a few other Shameen residents ventured into the city on important business, but in the main the foreigners observed the quests of their Consuls and kept out of Canton and away from the Shameen bund. The French gate was locked all day, and extra guards were employed at all stations,

FOUND SWIMMING. STOWAWAY'S ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

SLIPPED FROM BOAT.

About an hour after the s.s. "Tango Maru" sailed on Wednesday, a man dressed in a ship's about near Holt's wharf. On being taken to the Water Police Station he was identified as Naser! Ganem, a stowaway from Manila, ten agreement or no agreement,

CORRESPONDENCE.

PEAK RESIDENTS' BOARD.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

Sir,-I should like to know who is responsible, or rather, should be responsible, for the keeping up to date of the residence boards at Barker road and Mr. C. T. Gandall claimed salary the upper Peak tram terminus.

boards serve when one notes now a missionary who keeps cases in which residents have de- missionary boarding house at 17 parted from the Colony, even in Cameron Road, Kowloon, some cases, from this world, and sidents have long ceased to live at the numbers which appear against their names.

serve a useful purpose if they were reliable. For "instance, met a lady the other day who was not certain of the residence of someone whom she wished to visit. I referred her to the board with the propaganda of treason but against the name in question appeared a number which I knew full well had not been that of the person in question for a very considerable period.

A stranger on the Peak should by consulting the board and referring the chair cooles to it be able to ensure reaching his destination with a minimum of trouble (the board is in English and Chinese). Such is not the case at present, however.

Cannot something be done about it.

Yours, etc., "A PEAK RESIDENT: Hongkong, June 25.

[Upon enquiry we are informed that the board is erected by the P.W.D. but the responsibility of keeping it up to date is with the Police authorities. For information of changes they have to rely on notification being dropped into the boxes at the bottom of the boards. The difficulty, it appears, is to get residents to notify in this manner any change of residence, only one case of departure and twelve of new arrivals having been notified in the past twelve

In the past it had been the practice to keep the board up to date by means of personal calls. at houses on the part of the police but even then we are informed, there was a lack of cooperation on the part of residents. We are, however, inform- the accounts. When the book was ed that" in future this practice will be re-established and greaterco-operation on the part of residents is asked for. Arrange- a rough book and without them ments which have been in hand he had no proofs relative to his for bringing up to date the case. Barker Road board are now almost complete and arrangements | notice, he continued to remain in |

vised to communicate with the Peak Residents' Association with a view to getting closer co-operation on the part of residents in assisting the Police in the matter. -Editor, "China Mail."]

LOCAL FAIR RENTS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—Permit me to inform "Wait and See" that it is always. preferable to take time by the businesses were at a standstill all forelock. By the time we have day in Canton. In the afternoon waited, we shall have parted with several months' exorbitant rent several theatres, but none of the for the injustice of which there

Yours, etc., AMANHAN. Hongkong, June 25.

WHITE ANTS.

[To the Editor of the "China Muil,"]

Sir,—If "Tenant" has not met a andlord who-will look after his own interests then he is out of luck. I have lived here 80 years and my landlords have been of all nationalities. Or perhaps "Tenant's" landlord does not care what happens to his house.

To "Tenant's" last paragraph J must reply by telling him to have the job done himself and send the bill to the landlord who will then sit up, even if he has ignored previous notice. For further authenbic information which "Tenant" and I also seek. I pray for the indulgence of a legal mind. Yours, etc.,

ROOF ON. Hongkong, June 24.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir, Lease or no lease, writ-

diers and sailors to disobey orders who had been placed on board to it is an established custom of the be taken back in accordance with Colony that a landlord is responas that given by the Communist an order made by the Kowloon sible for domage by white ants and/or typhoons, I take it that The man made a statement to if onc's furniture, clothing or perthe effect that he was pushed sonal effects were demaged by overboard after the ship had left rain, as the result of repairs (due the pier, but the probability is to white ants) not having been

damages when proved, "Tenent"

"RUNNER'S" CLAIM.

PLAINTIFF'S ALLEGATIONS OF VIOLENCE.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE

There was considerably conflicting evidence in a Summar Court action yesterday in which lalleged to be owing to him from What useful purpose can such Dr. H. G. Miller, a medical man

Plaintiff alleged that when he their names still appear against was engaged as a "runner" for certain numbers? In others, re- the boarding house he was promised board and lodging as well as \$60 a month.

Dr. Miller said that the under-Undoubtedly such boards could taking was for \$60 a month and expenses. No arrangement was made as to board and lodging: He only asked. Mr. Gandall if he on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. would be willing to go to "Miller T. H. King on behalf of the police. House," the name of the boarding

> evidence was totally denied by the hole in the soft part of the right plaintiff and defendant respec- loin. It was about six inches above

> was present when Dr. Miller went | hole appeared to be a bullet wound, to the house to fix up terms on but there were no marks of powder which plaintiff should act for him. or burning, indicating that the re-She said she heard the arrange- volver had not been fired at close

Dr. Miller denied that Mrs. wound. Gandall was in the room when the arrangement was come to. "

stating that she was in the room | body, Mr. C. Greenwood, the police when terms of the engagement armourer, gave it as his opinion were fixed. Nothing was arrang- that the shot was fired from a range ed as to board and lodging for of over 30 yards. plaintiff. Witness also heard her husband give plaintiff notice. He | fled to several shots being fired said "All right."

Plaintiff denied that Mrs. Miller | brother, were returning to their was present at the interview suggested. He was not given a When the second shot was fired he month's notice and not only was heard his brother scream, but he he not paid for that month but also in respect of his May salary shot until they arrived alongside he was not paid until June 8 after the junk when he was found to be an interview in which Dr. Miller. "became violent."

Asked by Dr. Miller what violence he used, plaintiff replied that he rolled up his sleeves.

Defendant said to His Honour (Mr. Justice Wood) that the dispute as to May salary had arisen owing to plaintiff taking away certain books without which h (defendant) could not make ou returned he paid the money.

Plaintiff maintained that the accounts he took were his own in

Asked why, if he was not given will be put in hand with regard to defendant's employment without Corps Orders by Major R. Melville that at the upper Peak tram payment, plaintiff replied that he Smith, M.B.E. Administrative Comhad left a good job as purser's mandant, Hongkong, Friday, June Our correspondent would be ad- steward on an Empress liner and could get no other work.

His Honour entered judgment for defendant with costs.

TRAFFIC RULES.

QUEEN'S RD. THOROUGHFARE

PRECAUTIONS.

ASTOR HOUSE UNSAFE.

Yesterday afternoon it may have been noticed that traffic was being directed from Queen's Road into Pedder Street instead of be-

ing allowed to proceed East along Queen's Road. "The reason is that rain has affected the Astor House building and rendered it dangerous, scaffolding having been erected to carry out emergency repairs. The building is in no immediate danger but vibration from traffic is considered undestrable in its pre-

A police notification has now been issued indicating that there is no thoroughfare for motor buses, lorries or trucks between Wardley and Pedder Streets, "Safety First."

sent state.

. The local Police authorities have re-commenced the use of illustrated warnings in Chinese emphasising safety first rules for pedestrians, these being particularly noticeable in busy traffic centres. They are also being posted in outlying districts such as Aberdeen and Shaukiwan. Similar campaigns, instituted in England, are said to have resulted in a greater realisation of street dangers and of the neces. sity for taking precautions to eliminate accidents. It is to hoped that equal success will be achieved with them locally.

will get damages if he is in the position I think he is in. Otherwise threaten the landlord that he will carry out the repairs and deduct cost from the rent and Enclosing my card,

Yours, etc., No Nonseyse

Hongkong, June 24,

PRAYA SHOOTING.

PIG DEALER SHOT BY CONSTABLE

CORONER'S INQUIRY.

The death of a Chinese pig dealer as the result of a revolver shot fired by a Chinese constable as the deceased and his brother were travellingo in a sampan on the way to their junk at the west end of the praya on the night of June 18, was the subject of an inquiry by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. Lindsell told the jury that it would be their duty to decide whether the homicide was justiflable or not, and in the latter event they would have to bring in a verdict of manslaughter or even murder.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, assistant Crown solicitor, watched the case

In medical evidence, Dr. Craig. said he examined the body of the Witnesses were called whose man and found there was a small the hip bone and in a vertical line Plaintiff's mother said that she with the back of the arm-pit. The

ment come to as maintained by range. Death was due to shock and the hemorrhage due to the From the appearance of the bullet which was extracted and the Mrs. Miller gave evidence, manner in which it lodged in the

A brother of the deceased testifrom the praya as he with his junk in a sampan about 9 p.m. did not realise that he had been dead. Witness said he thought his brother was seasick when he moved his position in the sampan.

Mr. King said it was in the interest of the witness that he should make the time as early as possible. as he was no doubt aware of the regulations governing. lying inshore after 9 o'clock. The constable would say that the men were on the praya after 10 o'clock. He also pointed out that the inspectorson duty was not called up until 12,30 a.m.

The inquiry was adjourned until next Monday.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence "

Engineer Company. Signal Section will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, June 28, 1926. Dress:

Armoured Car Company. Parade at Corps Headquarters at

5.30-p.m. on Monday, June 28, 1926. (a) Vickers Gun under C. S. M. Hancock. Another short course of instruction will be started. All those wishing to learn the gun from the start should at-

tend. Drivers at Happy Valley as detailed by Corpl. Ramsay. (c) It is notified that Field Day will be held on Sunday, July 18, 1926. Further details will " be published in due course.

Infantry Company, The Kennedy Road Range is available for the Infantry Company on Monday, June 28, 1926 at 5.30 p.m. for Musketry Practices.

Members are reminded that rifles and bayonets must be returned to Volunteer Stores at once for overhaul by the Armourer.

Strength. The following are taken on the strength on June 21, 1926, and posted as under:

No. 1058 Pte. J. Durran, Mounted Infantry Company. No. 1059 Pte. J. H. M. Andrew. Mounted Infantry Company.

No. 1060 Pte. W. D. Owen. Armoured Car Company. Appointment.

No. 455 Pter T. C. T. Beck, Mounted Infantry Company is appointed Lance-Corporal, as from June 10,

Resignations. The following are permitted to resign from the Corns:-No. 712 Gr. F. P. Williams, Artillery Co. dated June 26, 1926.

No. 955 Pte. J. Holmes, No. 4 Platoon dated June 7, 1926, No. 629 Pte. D. MacCrae, Reserve Con dated June 12, 1926. Struck Offe

No. 107 Pts. A. A. Bolton, Reserve Company (died at See on his way Home is struck off the strongth on June 16, 1928. No. 1058 Pte. D. Au Campbell. Mounted Infantry Company having left the Colony is struck of the strength, an from June 22, 1926.

G. E. BWINTEN! Captala Adjutant H.V.D. Corps

PO PIU RAID.

COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT

RINGLEADER IMPRISONED.

A raid carried out by Det .-Sergeant Carey, assisted by Sergeant McEwen and a party of police, was mentioned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday when seven Chinese were charged with keeping a common gaming house for Po Piu lottery tickets and possession of tickets.

According to the evidence, work was in full swing when the raiding party visited a remote matshed on the hillside at Shek O village at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning. A man named Chan Fu, the first defendant, was proved to be the chief in this illegal printing establishment which had secured compositors and others who had been previously connected with the Yu Hing lottery shop at Macao.

A plea of guilty being tendered by Mr. J. T." Prior on behalf of the defendants, the first was fined. \$500 (or three-months) and threemonths' hard labour on the first count, and \$50 on the second Tchao, Vicar-Apostolic of Suancount. The others were fined \$25 each, or one month's hard labour in default.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL

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careful investigation by the Government, that His Excellency the Governor has through the Colonial Secretary expressed regret for the misunderstandings and errors of judgment which led to the incident complained of, and has awarded blame where blame seemed due, and also that an amendment of Ordinance No. 6 1906 is under consideration with a view to the better protection of the rights patients and their relatives. Having received this evidence of the Government's conciliatory and sympathetic attitude, it is small wonder that the Committee availed themselves of the opporbunity of renewing the request of the Kowloon Residents' Association that patients in the Kowloom-Hospital should be allowed to be attended by their own private Doctors. nif they so desire.

Hawkers' Cries. "The aftention of the Committee was next called to the fact that the Hawkers' cries, which had been almost silenced in the region South effective action of the Police, were now tuning up again. It was, accordingly, resolved to write to the Captain Superintendent of Police thanking for the energetic measures taken and urging the continuous

enforcement of the law. It was announced with regret that Mr. H. S. Rouse, who had been invited to join the Committee in the place of Mr. E. Cock, was not free to accept the invitation. Mr F. J. Easterbrook was then proposed and unanimously elected.

Mr. B. L. Frost. Reference was made to the retire ment of Mr. B. L. Frost and the following valedictory letter was cordially approved: To B. L. Frost

Dear Sir,-In view of your impending departure from the Colony, the Committee of the Kowloon Resi-'dents' Association, on behalf of the Members, desire to place on record the esteem in which you are held by them. As the first President of the Association, of which you were mittee. practically the Founder and whose birthplace was your house, you set in motion the machinery which has resulted in the opening up of the finest Road in the Colony, namely, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and the erection of what is a still greater boon, the Kowloon Hospital; and they feel sure that the achievement of those two important additions to the amenities of Kowloon before your departure will be a source of gratification to you. They wish | circle of friends will go with Mr. you many years of health and strength to enjoy your well-earned | tirement and the wish expressed at Pension and they feel, that, the complimentary dinner of the wherever you decide to spend those Institution of Engineers and Ship² years, the place of your choice will builders (his valuable services in inevitably be the gainer for the loss | connection with which have been your departure inflicts on Kowloon. | the subject of public reference) | arrest.

"LOUD" FAREWELL.

Long strings of firecrackers were fired from the Hongkong Hotel launch yesterday when the "Empress of Asia" put out for Shanghai, taking with it Mr. J. H. Taggart, the popular managing director who is going on holiday. Members of the staff and many friends were on board to bid Mr. Taggart godspeed.

About a hundred of the Chinese staff marched on board in a body built last year for the Hengkong. to say goodbye. The accompanying launch, with a large Ltd. by the Talkoc Dockyard, a full number on board, followed the liner out towards the eastern entrance of the harbour, with further toots and cackers.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

AUTHENTIC FIGURES FOR LAST YEAR.

EXPORTS GREATER.

London, June 24. Authentic figures of British-Russian trade last year are given in a report of the Russo-British

Chamber of Commerce, showing that the exports to Russis amounted to £70,000,000 and the imports to £65,000,000. The latter were almost entirely foodstuffs and raw material. The exports were mainly manufactured goods.—Reuter.

CHINESE PRELATES

ELEVATED TO EPISCOPAL RANK.

DEPARTURE BY POPE.

Rome, June 24. His Holiness the Pope, at a secret consistory, for the first time elevated to Episcopal rank three Chinese prelates - Monseigneur hwafu, has been nominated Titular Bishop of Viga; Monseigneur Suen Melchior, Prefect Apostolic of Li-hsien, is to be Titular Bishop of "Esbon; and Monseigneur Tcheng Odoria Prefect-Apostolic of Fuchi, is to be Titular Bishop of Cotenna.

AFTER 20 YEARS.

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education of European children. Considerable correspondence bearing on the matter appeared in the Roads, Kowloon, which led to controversy proving a most espirited.

Another matter in which Mr. Frost particularly interested himself on behalf of the community was the lack of communication between Nathan and Coronation Roads, Kowloon, which led to considerable inconvenience. In his endeavours to bring home to the Government the necessity for the cutting through of Coronation Road Mr. Frost personally conducted members of the Council over the spot and made concrete proposals and was also responsible for the organising "of a petition on this matter which was signed by 600 of Austin Road by the prompt and residents from both Kowloon , and Hongkong,

Kowloon Choirmaster.

Another branch of activity is which Mr. Frost took a keen interest was that of music at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. was its first choirmaster and also held the position of member of the

Mr. Frost, as a lover of animals, was keenly alive to the need for an organisation for their protection-in-Hongkong-and-he-was-responsible for the resuscitation of the R.S.P.C.A. branch in Hongkong, serving on the Committee as Hon. Sec. and President since it restarted in 1921. For several years, in addition, he was the Hon. Sec. and Treasurer of the Dog and

In more recent times, Mr. Frost has associated himself with the Mid-Levels Residents! Association of which body (formed last year) he was a member of the first Com-

Interest In Bowls.

Mr. Frost's chief relaxation of later years has been that of lawn bowls and he took a keen and active interest in the affairs and matches of the Kowloon Bowling Green Clubthe members of which have made presentation to him on the occasion of his departure from the

The good wishes of a very large Frost upon the occasion of his re-The question of Bathing facili- that he may see his way clear to ties in Kowloon was referred to a pay the Colony a return visit in the Sub-Committee appointed to deal near efuture, will be generally reciprocated.

TAISHAN'S TRIALS.

Having completed her docking, and had new bronze propellers fitted, the s.s. Taishan ran trials on the three mile measured course yesterday when a mean speed of over 16½ knots was easily attained, while on two runs a maximum speed of 17.8 knots was attained. It will be recollected that the Taishan was Canton and Maceo Steamboat Co., description of this fine vessel being given at the time of completion. She is now on the Hongkong-Macao McVicker and Sub-Lt. I. Back-

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CANTON GOVT'S OFFICIAL

POINTERS RAISED.

REPLY.

Points are vaised in the official reply of the Canton Government to a despatch by the British Consul-General in Canton (on behalf of the Governor of Hongkong) anent the boycott negotiations.

o It will be seen that the projected "peace conference" has not been put off definitely. The Canton communication (over the name of "Mr. Eugene Chen, acting Foreign Minister, to Mr. J. F. Brenan, H.B.M. acting Consul-General, Canton) has been authorised for publiention in Canton. It reads:--

Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch dated June 16 in reply to my note addressed to the Governor of Hongkong in which I expressed the readiness of my Government to enter into negotiation with the Covernment of Hongkong regarding the Canton-Hongkong strike.

While it is obvious "that strike still continues to be such a political and economic reality as to make any denial of its existence appear at once evasive and futile, my Government-averse from any view of your reply that may lead to a fresh impasse and desirous that the issues involved shall be frankly and resolutely faced—is prepared to authorise its delegates. also to negotiate with the official representatives of the Hongkong Government or any other duly appointed representatives of the British Government regarding the manner and means of settling the anti-British boycott, which has been sustained by the Chinese people in Kwangtung for precisely a

If the forthcoming negotiations are to be undertaken seriously it is essential to clear up two points arising out of your reply. When handing the reply to me, you explained that a rule of the British Imperial service debarred the Governor and Government Hongkong from direct communication with my Government or any other foreign Government. As this rule seems to apply, a fortiori, to representatives appointed by the Governor and or Government of Hongkong, I am to ask you to inform me whether the representatives named in your despatch will negotiate as members of a purely Hongkong delegation or as members of a British Imperial delega-

The other point relates to the powers of the British delegates: In my note to the Governor of Hongkong, I stated that my Government was prepared to appoint three delegates, with plenipotentiary powers and I indicated the wish of my Government that your delegates might be vested with equal powers. I am to repeat this wish with the reservation that any settlement reached by the delegates shall be subject to the usual ratifieation by the respective Govern-

KOWLOON CASES.

Among cases dealt with by Mr. . H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning were the | following:---

Mr. H. Dreyer, of Carnaryon Avenue, was fined \$5 for allowing his dog to go about without

muzzle. A charge of stowing away on board the s.s. "Kashgar" from Singapore against a Malay was not pressed by the agents of the vessel, who agreed to take the man hack by the s.s. "Mantua" tomorrow." He was accordingly de-

A woman of middle age, charged with a hawking offence, was described by the police as a stubborn character. She had jumped off a ferry launch while under arrest previously. -- She was fined \$10.

A Chinese who was stated to have gone to the assistance of his aunt who had been arrested for hawking was fined \$30 for abusing the constable concerned in the

HOME MAILS.

The P. and O. "Mantua" arriv- in rough weather. ed this morning with 215 bags letters and papers (London, May better facilities for the parking of 27) and 90 bags parcels (London, cars, particularly at Castle Peak." May 20).

"A total of 235 bags U.S.A. mail via ports was brought by the s.s. "President Jefferson" of which two bags were from London via Siberia.

Delivery of both these mails commenced this afternoon.

Naval officers who were on the "Kashmir," arrived to-day from Home, included: Lt. Com. Hoare-Smith, Lt. O. Fogg-Elliot, and is very painful. Every movement in the stomach and bowels, cramps and Sub-Lt. E. Proctor, Sub-Lt. R. keep quiet and apply Chamberlin's cine. Costs but little but when needed, Sub-Lt. E. Proctor. Sub-Lt. R.

EMBEZZIEMENT

TREASURY SHROFT PLEADS GUILTY.

\$2,800 INVOLVED.

A plea of guilty was tendered by Chan Lam, a shroff at the local Treasury, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning to charge of embezzlement of sums of money paid, in as rates. The charges were in respect of sums of \$690.50, \$62.40 and \$2,045.89. An alternative to the last charge was that of raudulently applying for a purpose other than that of the public service a cheque for \$2,045.89 made payable to the Government.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, assistant Crown solicitor, who appeared for to continue with the case and the prosecution, said that the defendant having pleaded guilty he | fendant occupied this morning's would ask His Worship to defer | hearing. sentence for a week so that indefendant's good conduct, adding | ments seized. that the Colonial Treasurer had consented to bail in a sum of

The case was adjourned until Thursday morning.

BATHING BEACHES.

REPLIES TO "COMMITTEE'S NOTICE.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

The notice issued by the Bathing Beaches Committee relative to the It was specifically stated that improvement of bathing facilities letters being received.

beaches should be improved by the rubbish which accumulates on the ber of documents. seashore should be periodically re-

"Rocks" Or "Pebbles."

A very common suggestion also, was that the big stones should be removed from the shore: One correspondent termed them "pebbles" whilst another bather designated them as "rocks." Refreshments.

"Pipes with fresh water should | prove that it was not so. be laid along the beaches" wrote another, "and at suitable distances taps should be placed—so that those who desired it could have fresh

Another correspondent wants kiosks on the beaches, and another calls for a soda-fountain. Public Matsheds,

The existing tents at Repulse Bay are criticised by some, the suggestion being made that they should be done away with, and replaced by large public matsheds. The writer fürther suggests that costumes should be provided in these matcheds, at a charge of 50 cents. to cover both the use of the shed. and the hire of the costume. A Band?

One correspondent considers that the beaches lack the necessary amenities, and wants them to be made like those of our seaside-resorts at Home. "I suggest," he writes, "that we have a band at the bathing beach on holidays.

Additional Beaches. One bother suggested that Island Bay at Shek O, which he considered the best bathing place in the Colonya should be made a public beach. Several suggested that facilities for bathing at Deep Water. Bay should be provided. Other. beaches, which correspondents wanted opened were at Hunghom Tung Wah, Cheung Chau. Another correspondent complained that there were no bathing facilities in Kowloon.

Help The Children. Referring to the remoter beaches. such as Picnic Bay and Big Wave Bay, one suggestion was that small bamboo piers, should be erected. The writer considered that they

Suggestions were also made for

Among the passengers who came out on the P. & O. "Kash mir" were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R Butters, Mrs. Skerett-Rogers and Mr. H. Greenhalch.

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OPIUM CASE.

ALLEGED DEAL IN THE DRUG.

HEARING. RESUMED.

The case against Lau Yu-leung and Yu Yau-houng, charged with traffic in opium, was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning when the first defendant was found to be absent.

Mr. M. K. Lo, who represents the two defendants, explained that the first defendant had been suddenly called away to Canton to consult a doctor and was expected to be back shortly. He asked for an adjournment for two weeks, but His Worship decided evidence relating to the second de-

Evidence of the subterfuges vestigations may be made to as- often employed for the shipment certain whether defendant has of opium under such descriptions disclosed the full amount of his as "Yunnan goods," "southern defalcations and also what re- silk" and "bamboo cloth" was stitution his friends were pre- given at a previous hearing by pared to make to the Government. Mr. J. D. Lloyd (Superintendent He also proposed to call a witness of Imports and Exports) when refrom the Treasury to testify to ference was made to the docu-

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, acting assistant to the S.C.A., gave evidence this morning of translations and precis he had made of the documents, these in particular referring to documents in a leather case claimed by the second defendant, Yu Yau-heung, as his

property." Dealing with these documents in detail, witness referred to business dealing in oil contained in kerosene tins and sold by the tael, and also goods contained in tins of which "there was 71/2 tins to be sold in Swatow, "the price of a tin being about \$900.

the second defendant had a share in the Colony led to over eighty in the consignment, this being one tin. Business transactions A general suggestion made by in which the names of other almost all the correspondents was people also appeared and the that sanitation on the bathing chartering of a boat to take the goods to Swatow were also erection of lavatories, and that the | elucidated by witness from a num-

Mr. Lo raised several o objections, pointing out that if defendant was a member of a gang and the documents related to a gang it was bad law to incriminate him. At a later stage he said that Mr. Lloyd had in his evidence made out a prima facie case that the goods related to opium and it was up to him (Mr. Lo) to

A point on which witness was questioned by Mr. Lo was as to whether the documents were consistent with the view that the second defendant was out of " the Colony during the period covered by the books. Witness replied there was no evidence that defendant was out of the Colony and referred to a letter addressed to him in Hongkong.

Mr. Lo expressed a preference to Mr. Lloyd being questioned regarding the documents and he entered the witness box.

The case is proceeding.

OBITUARY. MR. E. W. LOW.

The death occurred at o'clock on June 15 at Kobe in the International Hospital of Mr. Eliot Wandle Low, who was in his thirty-second year. The deceased was taken ill last Friday death is belived to have been caused by septic poisoning. He leaves a widow and two children. a boy and a girl, aged six and four

staying at the Tor Hotel, Kobe. The remains are to be sent to New York aboard the "President McKinley," on which it is believed that the window and children will also leave for the United States.

respectively, who are at present

The late Mr. Low came to Japan in May of last year, as an inspector for E. Gerli and Company Inc., large silk importers. Most of this company's business is done through the Asahi Silk Company here and it was to this firm that Mr. Low was attached temporari-Plans had been made for him would certainly be appreciated by to return to the United States in school-children, who periodically August and to this end he had visited these bays on picnic expedi- given up his house in Shimoyations. He did not estimate how mate Dori and taken rooms at the often they would be washed away Tor Hotel. He was very keen on baseball and played on the Y.M.C.A. first quintete. He had a most likable personality, according to the few people who knew him intimately, but during his stay here there had been a good deal of sickness in the family, and this had prevented him from get-ting around and making many friends in the community.

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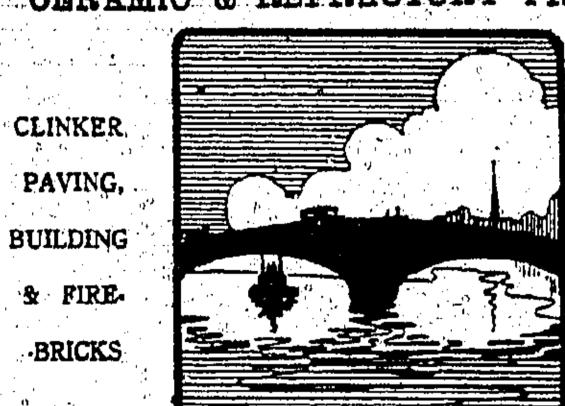
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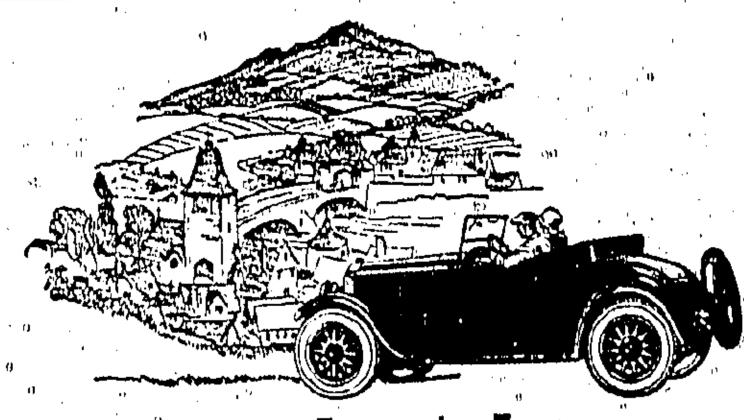
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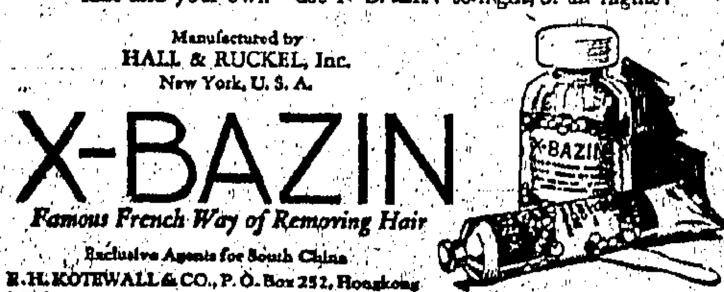
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Nauen, June 3.—A report from Bagdad says that the Kurd appear to-morrow in the "China tribes at Lake Wan and Djabekir have begun a widespread rebellion | ing baseball teams. against the Turks.

The case in which three menwere charged with an armed robbery on a sampan in Hunghom Bay loon Magistracy yesterday. at the next Criminal Sessions.

The three Chinese, including two sailors on the Water, Police launches, who appeared on 'remand before the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday on charges of demanding \$500 from the occupants of a junk, were each sentenced to are to be forbidden to oragnise four months' hard labour.

There being no sufficient eviderice against the Chinese who was arrested on board a junk with large number of silver and copp coins, he had been released by the police. A charge of unlawful pos- ment that "the students get into tem will soon replace the old session of a forged note was preferred against him, but was also withdrawn.

The fusing of a wire in one of the electric fans in the aisle of Queen's theatre led to some of tion of the Tokyo municipal those in the vicinity hurriedly authorities for the establishment vacating their seats during the 2.30 performance yesterday, the catching of the insulation and grease leading them to believe that the fire might spread. A European seized a five bucket and extinguished the flame, those who had made a hurried exit" then returning. The pictare showed throughout the mild panic and the orchestra did not cease playing.

The annual meeting of the under its jurisdiction.

Weekly local photographs will Mail" including those of three lead-

Great Bribain's drink bill in 1925, in depression, was more Berlin, June 8.—Plebiscite than 350 million" pounds sterling. when they forced the occupants into or approximately 11/2 billion mer principality of Schaumburgthe hold was concluded at the Kow- dollars. The consumption of ab- Lippe indicate, according to solute alcohol is declining, howthree men were committed for trial ever, there having been a re-people prefer their present status duction of over 42 per cent. since has a federal state of Germany. before the war. Nevertheless, it is estimated that the average expenditure for drink of every nonabstainer family in the United Kingdom last year was \$175.

> Chinese students in America political parties or secret organ isations, according to authority requested by Dr. Alfred Sze, and reported to have been granted him y the Foreign Office. The Chinese Minister at Washington is said to have advised the Paking Govern- the present parliamentary sys-Fromble with the American police 1 1 when rival parties clash. Such declared Primo de Valera, actions cause endless trouble to the diplomatic and consular officers.

Plans are under consideraof an employment agency for nurses. "This is to facilitate better service for patients in and out of Tokyo and also to provide employment for approximately 7,000 nurses in Tokyo. The police state that several of the organisations to which the nurses at present belong have collected fees from them but have rendered no ac-

Hongkong Football Association Palace, Peking, which was reopen- foundations of the new Chartered takes place this evening at 5,30, ed after the settling of the mili- Bank building at Penang, on old at the Hongkong Volunteer Defence tary situation, have gained the Chinese has volunteered the in-Corps Headquarters. The most im- avaricious eyes of the Municipal formation that they were used in portant item on the agenda is that Council. In an official request | the wars between rival kongsees which concerns the alteration of that latter body has requested in Perak. Then they were captured, rules. It will be proposed that an forty per cent. of the revenues and brought over to Penang by the entirely new set of rules be sub- of the historical centre for the British and dumped in the old lockstituted for those now in existence, stated purpose of paving the up in the Central station, the revisions applying not only to roads in the north suburb and in suggestion has been put forward the Association rules, but to all side the Palace grounds. No that some of them should be sent bodies and competitions directly answer has been returned by the to the Museum so that their hispolice Yamen as yet...

Nauen, June 8,-The German Labour and Civil Service organisations have asked the Minister of Food and the Minister of Labour to take measures to increase the amount of frozen beef imports, free of duty.

results of June 6, from the for-Buckeburg despatch, that the

The price of beef in the Kual Lumpur market has been raised from 50 cents to 64 cents per cattle The price of fish also shows a general rise. Poultry has come down a little. Among vegetables, the price of chillies has come down from 42 cents to 24 cents per cattle and that of tomatoes has gone up from 40 to 48 cents?

Nauen, June 10 .- "A Spanish government more democratic than Spanish dictator in a speech at Madrid. He added that he hoped to be able to outline his new scheme shortly.

Changed schedules of two Russian trains and his failure to contract for an aeroplane in Chita and the fact that no fast. liner sailed from Yokohama on June 11, were the factors that determined the defeat of Mr. John Goldstorm in his attempt to circle the globe in less time than 35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes and 4-5 of a second, the record held by Mr. John Mears of New, York.

Regarding the discovery of Receipts of the Summer twenty obsolete cannon in the tory can be ascertained.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

and will take place on July 3, be- Christian and Miss E. B. Rennie Herring, the newly appointed tween Dr. Greene, of Kuala have been appointed by the Secre- commercial attache to the Amer-Lumpur, and Florence Garrett tary of State for the Colonies as ican embassy in Tokyo, left for Boddington, daughter of the late nursing sisters for the Straits Japan to-day. S. R. Bastard and Mrs. Bastard, Settlements. Chigwell, Essex.

For June 24, the anniversary of the founding in 1920 of the Victoria, Hongkong, and S. China Diocesan Association, a garden narty has been arranged at the residence of Mr. Alfred Boyer, Oaklands, Hildenborough, Kent.

Those interested are reminded of the Imperial Concert Party's showing at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow night. This talented company of eight local artistes need no introduction. Admission is only \$1 for the splendid variety entertainment offered.

Amongst recent arrivals - at Home from Malaya are the Hon. Mr. R. C. M. Kindersley and Mrs. Kindersley, who are residing at lymington, Hants. Mr. Kindersley is one of the leading planters Malaya, and is home on a year's holiday, at the conclusion of which to Tamar (May 26). he will pay Malaya a six months' visit and then return home for

It is notified in the "London" 1:-J. T. Pratt, Esq., C.M.G., to be became President in 1923. one of His Majesty's Consuls-General in China; G. S. Moss, Esq., Blackburn, Esq., to be one of His Empire Supplement of

Judge of the Supreme Court of the our of the West India Regiment. F.M.S., lectured recently on "Pritish Malaya" before the Hants and Dorset Branch of the Royal Malaya have been elected Fellows Colonial Institute, and paid a warm of the Royal Colonial Institute:-tribute to the assistance given by Capt. H. S. J. Lloyd (Singapore) Chinese immigrants in the wonder- I. P. Masters, M.D. (Pahang) ful transformation that has taken Vivian A. Tayler (Seremban) lace in that country in the last | Ernest A. Curtley (Sungel Besi)

The annual reunion of the Buntar). Victoria, Hongkong, and S. China Diocesan Association was held ut kong University.

A marriage has been arranged, Miss K. Ward, Miss E. M.

The following transfer and promotion in the Colonial Service. made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, is announced:-Mr. Hayes Marriott, C.M.G., Genera -Advisor, Johore, to Colonial Secre tary, Straits Settlements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland and family were due to leave Shanghai on the President Cleveland yesterday for home leave in the United States. Mr. Holland, who is the passenger agent for the Dollar Steamship Lines, expects to be away about six months. -

The following appointments were made by the Admiralty on May 25: -Lieuts.: D. W. Graham, F. A. Pigou, J. H. Topp, and R. C. D Grimes, to Tamar, additional (June 21), and for command of armed launch (undated): C. Y. C. Keays,

The ex-President, Tsao Kun, was to have spent the Dragon Boat Festival in Tientsin, after which he was to have gone to Gazette" of May 14 that the King Tangku, his native district, to has approved the following Foreign sweep the grave of his ancestors, Office appointments dated January, which he has not done since he

The arrival at Kingston of Si M.B.E., to be one of His Majesty's E. Reginald Stubbs as Governor o Consuls in China; and A. D. Jamaica was illustrated in the Majesty's Vice-Consuls in China. [Times." Sir Reginald, who was formerly Governor of Hongkong, Mr. J. K. Innes, C.M.G., late was seen passing the guard of hon-

> The following from British Mrs. F. W. Howl (Kuala Lumpur).

The death is announced of Mr Victory House, Leicester-square, on F. W. Smith, late of the Singa-Rt. Hon. Sir Frederick Lugard. a of the Cold Storage Company the speakers included Sir Claude his wife by the City of Valencia. Warden of St. John's Hall. Hong band had passed away suddenly at Plymouth.

Washington, June 16.—Charles

A British official wireless message announces the death of Sir Henry Orria, thè well-known surgeon, and one of the founders of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. So great was his reputation as a surgeon, especially fo operations on the kidneys that in 1904 he was summoned on a professional visit to Bombay. At that time he was the only European surgeon who had ever been called to India to operate.

Jesselton, June 8.—The news of the accident which caused the death of Mr. Lowndes at Singapore, came as a great shock to everyone in Borneo who knew him. During the time he was acting as Manager of the Jesselton Ice and Power Company, he lived at Jesselton where he was a great supporter of the Club, playing, as he did, all games well. His memory will be kept green here by the two beautiful cups that he gave us to commemorate his good luck in the 1925 Derby.

Kobe. June 17.—After a ten days' sexhaustive search Miss Heppingstone, a British stenographer in the Kobe office of the Rising Sun Petroleum Co., who disappeared on June 7, was finally found dead yesterday in a valley between hills one and a half miles from her house at Tarumi. Miss Heppingstone, who was 37 years of age, was found lying on the ground. holding in her left hand a bunch of withered lilies which she apparently had picked during her ramblings. The autopsy shows that death was caused by heart failure as a result of sunstroke.

The final list of delegates to the International Parliamentary Commerical Conference, held at Westminster from May 25 to 29. included the following from Japan: -Kabayama, Count Alauke (Preand V. D. Kuppusamy (Parit sident of Delegation, Member of House of Peers); Hosokawa, Marquis Moritatau (Member of House of Peers); Tanakadate, Mr. Aikitsu (Member of House of Peers, Pro-June 2. The chair was taken by the port Harbour Board and formerly fessor of Tokyo University, Menaber of Imperial Academy); Mizuno, former Governor of Hongkong, and Mr. Smith wwent Home with Dr. Rentaro (Member of House Peers, "ex-Minister of Interior): Severn, late Colonial Secretary of Mr. G. W. A. Trimmer, of Sings- Tamura, Mr. Shinkichi (Member of Hongkong, H.E. the Chinese Minis pore, received a telegram from House of Peers); Naruse, Mr. ler; and the Rev. C. B. Shann, Mrs. Smith, saying that her hus- Tatsu (Secretary of House of Peers); Tomil, Mr. S. (Second Secretary, Japanese Embassy).

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SUZANNE LOSES.

FAINTING FIT AT WIMBLEDON.

AMERICAN VICTORY.

French, Girl Champion May Withdraw.

London, June 24.

Miss Ryan and Miss Browne (U.S.A.) beat Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mile. Vlasto (France) 3-6 9-7. 8-2 in the ladies doubles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis champion-

> Earlier. These two pairs met in the

were leading by 3 games to 2" when rain interrupted play. Later. The defeat of Mile Lengien in

second round. The French girls

the doubles was due to the Americans' brilliance.

Match By Stages. Rising to the occasion, the Misses Ryan and Browne led by - 5-4 in the second set. In the 10th game, they needed only one point to take the set, but the

score became 5-all. Then the French pair pulled up. Three times they were (having secured the lead at 7-6) within a point of the set and match, this being in the 14th game, but the Americans won this game and the score then became 7-all. After As, the winners took two games, 9-7, and made the score one-set-all.

In the third set the Americans played as if inspired by success, forced home their advantage, and were very confident.

After the doubles match, Suzanne States , second.—British Wireless had a fainting fit. It is understood | Service. that there is a probability of her scratching from the singles as she is not well.

The singles match, Mile. Lenglen v. Miss Dewhurst, postponed from vesterday, was withdrawn.-Reuter.

Spanish Challenger. Wimbledon was crowded to-day

in showery weather. Interest centred on the debut of he Spanish challenger, Senorità



Senorita d'Alvarez.

d'Alvarez, who beat Mrs. Haughton (Ireland) by 6-2, 6-0. Chief Results.

Owing to rain, the Duke of York's (partnered by Wing-Commander Greig in the doubles) has been postponed. Chief results were:---

Men's singles (4th round):-Howard Kinsey (U.S.A.) beat Bryan (the Dutch Davis Cup ing), player), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's singles (3rd round):-Mayes (Canada) beat Aeschliman 6-1, 6-4. C. H. Kingsley (Bri-Borotra (France) beat A. H. Lowe 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. J. D. P. Wheatley (Britain) beat Dayson 1-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.—Reuter.

TENNIS LEAGUE. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. FIXTURES.

League tennis matches arranged for to-morrow (as far as al known) comprise the following, the matches to be played on the lawns of the first-named clubs!--

Division A. Howloop C.C. v. M.B.K. H.K.C.C. v. University. Chinese R.C. v. U.S.R.O.

Division B. Graigengower C.C. v. H.K.C.C. M.B.K. v. University. Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C. Netherland T.C. v. U.S.R.O. Kowloon C.C. v. C.R.C.

Division C. Chines R.C. v. K.C.C. Hongkong C.C. v. C.C.C. Taikoo v. Ciub de Recreio. -Chinese R.C. v. K.C.C. arranged for Sunday, these being The 1st and 2nd rounds to be Breaks: Tal 21, 18, 18, 88. Club de Recreio ... 5 1 1 8 8 Craigangower the Kowloon C.C. "A" and "B" played before July 15. Courts Mitchell 16,1 teams against the University, at may be booked by ringing up To-night: J. F. Ribeire (owe 200) Kowloon.

LADIES' GOLF.

MISS CECIL LEITCH WINS FINAL.

AN EASY VICTORY.

London, June 24. At Harlech, in the Ladies' open golf final, Miss Cecil Leitch beat



Miss Cecil Leitch. Mrs. Garon (Essex) by 8 up and

7 to play,-Reuter.

HORSE SHOW.

OLYMPIA.

ROYALTY PRESENT AT

BRITAIN FIRST IN CUP.

Rugby, June 24. Their Majesties the King and

United States compete for Prince of Wales Cup. Britain was first and the United

HONG DOUBLES.

TENNIS COMPETITION AT H.K.C.C.

Below is given the draw (with 4,000 spectators; wicket easy handicap allotted) in the "hong weather fine. doubles" tennis tournament of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

plus 15.3 (Johnson, Stokes and full 53 not out. Master) v. R." Hancock and H. Derbyshire (1st innings) scored So far they have not lost a game, Greensmith owe 4/6. H. Spicer 146 runs. C. V. Grimmett took and J. D. H. Crawford plus 15/3 wickets for 53 runs and A. A. (Butterfield and Swire) v. G. R. Mailey 3 for 46. | Sayer and N. L. Smith owe 1/6. Major Stevenson and Major Pratt scored 55 runs for 2 wickets when (R.A.M.C.) owe 15/3 v. C. V. Mark stumps were drawn,-Reuter. and A. K. Mackenzie plus 3/6 (Holyoak, Massey & Co.) E. J. R. Mitchell and N. C. Barber plus day, resulting:-5/6 (Bradleys) v. J. T. Prior and The Australians had scored 228 (Wilkinson and Grist). R. H. fell. Blake and J. S. Scott plus 15 H. L. Collins was at the wicket (Butterfield and Swire) v. H. R. for 2 hours; he scored 93, which Forsyth and B. Crowley plus 15 included 14 fours. W. Bardsley (Butterfield and Swire). A. C. I. I made 87 not out. Bowker and A. D. Humphreys plus 2/6 (Dodwell's) v. A. Brearley and J. A. Summers scr. (Chartered Bank). W. M. Lyons: and F. W. Southam plus 5/6 (A.P.C.) v. H. Owen Hughes and H. R. Remington plus 3/6 (Wick-

Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and E. W. Hamilton plus 15/1 (C.S.O.) v. R. E. Coxon and N. L. Railton (Swiss champion) 3-6, 5-7, 6-1, plus 16 (Jardine, Matheson and (Co.). A. W. Hayward and J. D. tain) beat Decugis (the French Humphreys plus 8/6 v. C. L. Sandes and H. Graves plus (Mercantile Bank). Nowers and L. M. S. Lloyd plus 1/6 (A.P.C.) " v. H. R. " Phelips and C. H. Bradley plus 15/1 (Audit). J. W. Alabaster and S. M. Garrard plus 5/6 (Union) V. G. Miskin and C. Blaker plus 1/6 (Gilmans)...

Byes:

Tadpole.]

R. L. Moncrieff and J. Walker plus 15/1 (H. & S. Bank v. R. A. Jardine and J. H. Sutcliffe plus 15/3 (H. & S. Bank). L. Foster and F. A. Redmond owe 15/3 (University) v. W. L. Smith and K. A. Mason plus 15/1 (Jardine, Matheson and Co.) D. S. Green and T. D. E. Rendered plus 5/6 (A.P.C.) v. F. Syme Thompson and R. K. Valentine plus 15/1 (Dodwell's), R. V. Moodie and H. V. Parker, plus 15/1 (H. & S. Bank) v. Lt. Col. M. Bates and Major R. S. Paton plus 3/6 (Surreys). G. W. Sewell and E. Grimble owe 3/6 v. W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy scr. (Jardine, Matheson and Co.) Dr. Craig and Dr. Valentine plus 1/6 v. H. J. V. K. Stevenson and E. A. Simon plus 15/3 (Jardine, Matheson and Co.). Lt. Col. Edmeades and Capt. Howard owe 1/6 kandicap. Philip Tai (owe 150) beat (R.G.A.) v. Lt. J. H. Smith and T. Mitchell (owe 120) by 250 points Two matches have so far been Lt. Maude plus 3/6 (H.K.S.R.A.) to 246. in the 2nd round last night.

BRITAIN BEHIND.

LATEST STAGES"IN OPEN GOLF AT HOME.

SIX AMERICANS LEAD:

London, June 24.

At Stanne's, the British open golf championship continued in perfect weather before 2,000 spectators.

After the automatic retirement. of all players with 15 or more strokes behind the leaders, there are 52 left in the competition, the leaders of which are six Americans. Next come two Americans and two Britishers (names marked with an asterisk).

(The position is given below (the second score after a name being the score of the 18 holes

played to-day):-W. Melhorn 70, 74 .. = 144 Bobby Jones 72, 72 .. = 144 W. Hagen 68, $77 \dots = 145$ Al Watrous 71, 75 = ... 146 McLeod 71, 75 ... = 146 G. von Elm 75, 72 ... = 147 T. D. Armour 74, 76 ... = 150* Compston * Barber (Buxton) Other scores by the most

notable-Britishers are:-Havers 75, 76 = 151 Gadd 151 Duncan 75, 79 154 Mitchell 78, 78 = 156

[Note:-Hagen's 68 (record) was the best round on the first day. The best the second day (as cabled) were 72 each by the two American amateurs, Jones and von Elm. R. Whitcombe made 73 and Jim Barnes (holder) is given to-day.]

Queen, and Princess Ingrid of were those of :- Aubrey Boomer, Sweden, attended the International C. J. H. Tolley, Vardon and two Horse Show at Olympia this after- American amateurs, Mackenzie noon to see horsemen of Britain, and Watts Gunn.-Reuter. France, Belgium, Sweden and

THE AUSTRALIANS. MATCH WITH DERBYSHIRE

DRAWN.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

Chesterfield, June 24. The two-day match between Derbyshire and the Australians was left drawn. Second day's play:--

The Australians declared their

1st innings closed at 373 runs for 5 wickets. W. Bardsley made 127. M. M. Watson and G. N. Tinson A. J. Richardson 58, W. M. Wood-

Derbyshire followed-on and had

Rain restricted play on the first

Hugh Jones plus 4/6 runs for 2 wickets down, when rain

K.C.C. TENNIS TEAMS.

The following teams have been selected" by the Kowloon C.C. for tennis league matches during the week-end.

"A" v. M.B.K. (at home) Saturday:-S. E. Green and E. C. Fincher, T. Lay and N. Trambitsky, E. F. Fincher and C. E. Millard. "B" v. C.R.C. (home) on Saturday:-L. Jack and H. C. Bough, Geo. Lee and A. E. Guest, W. M. Gittins and G. S. Ford.

"C" v. C.R.C. (away) on Saturday:-D. J. Purves and J. M. Jack, A. Hanson and C. H. Atkins, A. J Pedersen and C. H. Leddra. "A" v. "University (home) งท

Sunday:--S. E. Green and E. Fincher, T. Lay and N. Trambitzky, E. F. Fincher and C. E. Millard. "B" v: University (home) Sunday:-L. Jack and F. Wheeler, Geo. Lee and A. E. Guest, A. Hanson

GOLF WORLD'S RECORD.

Nashville, June, 24. George Livingstone, a native of North Berwick, Scotland, and a golf professional at the Bellemeade course, beat Bobby Jones's qualifying score of 134 in the British open. championship, and has established a new world's record in tournament competition by doing two rounds. over the 6.884 yards course at Bellemeade, in 67 and 66 (total 133). -Reuter's American Service.

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

In the Palace Hotel billiards

v. P. Chugh (owe 120)

NOTES ON TO MORROWS GAMES.

BOWLS.

LIST OF FIXTURES.

[By "Skip."]

The following are the League games down "for decision "tomorrow (if the weather permits!)

FIRST DIVISION.

Civil Service v. Kowloon D.R.C. Craigengower v. Taikoo. Kowloon B.G. v. Police.

SECOND DIVISION.

de Recreio v. Indian. Kowloon C.C. v. Craigen-

Taikoo v. Yacht Club.

The Civil Service are The latter are making a strong bid for the championship and are such a well-balanced combination that I am afraid that the pitcher. home team to-morrow will not be

strong enough to stand off defeat.

Craigengower lost at home to the Dock team last week by one shot. To-morrow they meet another strong combination in the bat. Taikoo twelve. The latter are also in the running for the championship honours. They may, however, be puzzled by the home 77 the first day, but neither name green. Should Craigengower lose to-morrow they will hardly have The most prominent failures any further interest in First League honours.

> The two lower members of the senior division meet at Kowloon to-morrow. So far the home team has not won a game. On the other hand the Police have lonly one win and a draw to their credit. The Bowling Green Club are due for a winmand may probably secure one to-morrow. If they do not their chances of being the "wooden spoonists" should be pretty safe. The K.B.G.C. team

will comprise:— Hazel, Dobbie, MacLachlan, and Whibley (skip). Nicholls, Chapman, W. M.

Johnson, and Guy (skip). Nish, Pearman, Holland, and Macfarlane.

The East Point Club are very confident of securing the Second Division championship this year! but are on top of the League table by virtue of having a match in hand over the Kowloon Cricket Club and Taikoo R.C. To-morrow they meet the Civil Service for the first time and they will find no easy task in front of them. However, playing at home, they have a slight advantage and may secure two more points.

* * * The next Club interested in the honours of this division are the Kowloon Cricket Club, and they are at home to the Craigengower C.C. this week. These teams have not met before this season, but judging from previous perform- C. P. Cheah ances, it seems as if the home team will win.

Taikoo have also a very great interest in this division as they on lare on a level with the K.C.C., both having the same number of points and having played equal games. They should have an easy win to-morrow and thereby enhance their chances.

> The two weakest teams in this division meet to-morrow. The Club de Recreio will have the advantage of playing on their own ground, but as they have already lost two games in succession there, it does not seem of much use to them. The Indians are very weak this year, and, although they will put up a big fight, I do not anticipate that they will secure their first two points to-morrow.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The following are the positions in the League to date:---Division I. P. W. D. L. P.

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(Continued at foot of next Column.) Indian R.C.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

LOCAL FIXTURES FOR WEEK-END.

TABLES TO DATE.

. I doubt if there is a smarter pitcher in the American League than Urban Shocker of the New York Yankees, says Billy Evans in East Point v. Civil Service. the "China Press."

Shocker's pitching repertoire includes everything and he mixes the Home to the Kowloon Dock team. varied assortment up most deftly. "Pitch to the small end of the bat," is Shocker's favourite bit of advice on how to succeed as a

v. Ng Sze-kwong 2— Yew Man-tsun 6-Ho Ka-lau Choy Wai-fai Yew Man-kit Grand total: University 11: games, Chinese R.C. 60 games:

"TIED" HURDLES RECORD.

Columbus (Ohio), June 7. George Guthrie of Ohio State University, to-day tied the world's in the 120 yard. hurdles by breaking tape in 14.2/5 and J. A. Summers. seconds. Guthrie may tour "B" v. Craigengower (away) on graph on rifle shooting, it was Press.

SHOTS FOR AND AGAINST. Division I.

For Agst Up Dn.

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Club de Recreio.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET. OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGRONG, JUNE 25, 1928, 10.30 a.m.

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	TABLES TO DATE. Fixtures for the week-end, in	Names.	Hongkong Stock Exchange.	Hougkong Shareholders' Association.	Estate Brokers' bhare & Real Society.
	the Hongkong Baseball League are: Saturday:—South China v. Club de Recreio; Japanese v. H.K.V.D.C. Sunday:—H.K.B.C. v. Club de	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai Banks.	2/3 76	2/3 76	2/3 Dom.
	Recreio. The league table now stands	Hongkong Bank do. London Chartered Bank	1127% b 1135 £131 n [12		\$1135 b. \$135½ n
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	I doubt if there is a smarter pitcher in the American League than Urban Shocker of the New York Yankees says Billy Evans in	Fire Insurances.	37% b.	40 b,	585 b.
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	advice on how to succeed as a pitcher. In other words, Shocker simply	Shell Transports	921- 11-	92/5 b.	701. p.
	means pitch inside, make the batter hit the ball on the handle rather than at the end of the bat. It is practically impossible to get	Water-boats	6754 n. 15 n	6734 b.	\$775 a.i
	distance to any ball that is pitch- ed inside, to the small end of the		34 n	25 bi	2454 b 35 n.
	New York, June 12.	Kailan Mining Ad. Langkats (Combined) do. (Single)	23 8.	1	47/6 T24 h
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play in the tennis league:---. "A" v. University (away) on Saturday, 3.30 p.m.: A. Brearley and R. Mr Henderson, G. Miskin the Editor of the "Singapore Free high and G. W. Sewell, N. L. H. Railton Press:"-

this summer.—"China Saturday 4.30 p.m.: R. E. Coxon and stated that Mr. T. S. Parry's score E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. Bloxham of 108 out of a possible 105 in the and M. L. Dunbar, M. W. Lyons interport shoot constitutes an inand L. M. S. Lloyd "B" v. U.S.R.C. (home) on Mon- old event. day (June 28) at 5 p.m.: L. Baines

> and E. J. R. Mitchell. Bloxham and M. L. Dunbar, C. C. with a record score of 968. Stark and E. J. R. Mitchell.

BEST IN FAR EAST.

Rangoon, June 5. described it as the finest in the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy helps:
East and one of the finest in the an end to coughing and tickling throat.

What wis the individual record selected by the Hongkong "C.C. to | score for an interport shoot? Haz anybody in Hongkong done a " possible?" The following has been sent to

Sir .- With reference to the para-

dividual record for the 87 years'

May I point out that the above and R. E. Coxon, Captain Bloxham statement is incorrect, and to prove and M. L. Dunbar, N. L. H. Railton Ht you will find on reference to your back number that on Novem-"B" v. University (away) on ber 9, 1910, the late Sgt. R. E. de Wednesday (June 80) at 5 p.m.: L. Silva scored 104 out of a possible Baines and R. E. Coxon, Captain 105 when Singapore won the trophy

"Yours faithfully." TAN CHOW-KIM.

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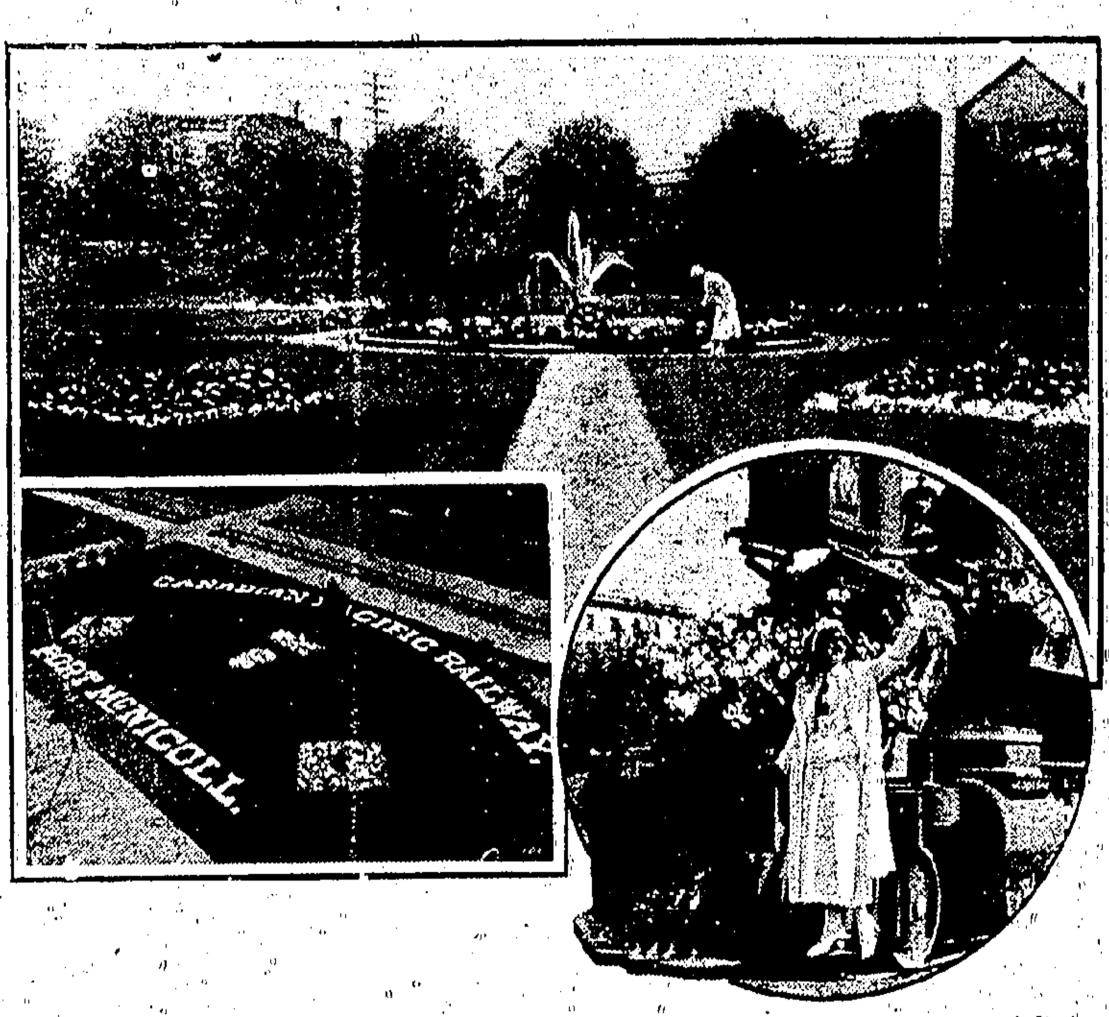
Thomas Arnold, of the Montreal Marcons, with the famous Stanley Cup which he received on behalf of the team, winners of the world's professional hockey championship this year.



A slight tear in the bag of this balloon, which was entered in an International balloon race, permitted 210,000 feet of the precious helium gas to escape. The loss was \$60,000. The balloon was unable to compete.



Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew wellon, and heiress to one of the largest fortunes in "America," is engaged to marry DavidaK. Bruce, son of Senator Bruce.



Summer scenes along the C.P.R. in Canada. Upper:—Kenora Station garden. Lower left:—Looking down on artistic Port Mc Nicoll station garden. Lower right:—"Countess of Duferin," the first "C.P.R. engine to enter Winnipeg in her summer finery".



Miss Grace Prescott, (17), a High School student, thought a lot more of her sweetheart, Roland Valley (20), than she did of algebra, so she dressed in boy's clothes and they eloped. The Police noticed something feminine about her walk and they were arrested.



James H. Kingsmore, of Baltimore, was gentenced to five lashes with the cat-o-nine-tails for beating his wife. Kingsmore, the public whipping post, and Sheriff. John E. Potce, with the lash, are shown above.



Sport Fashions—Baroness de Beck Illustrates a striking tennis costume designed by Sonis Bloor. Trousers with front and back skirt fastened with three small dog-collar buckles.

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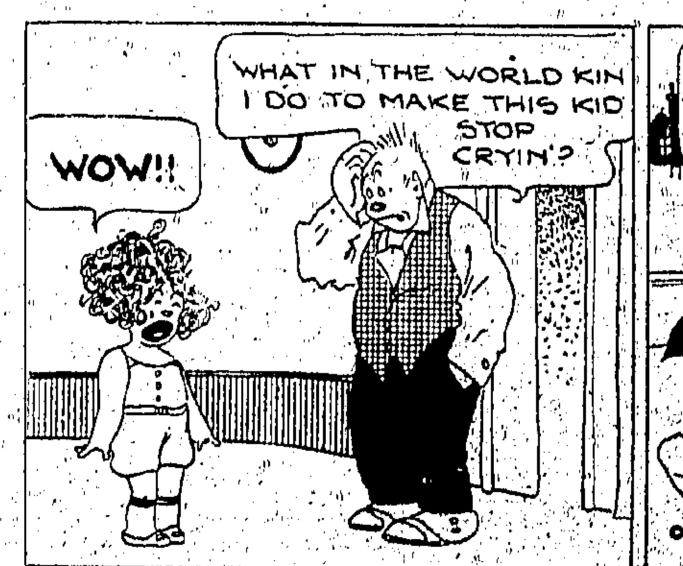
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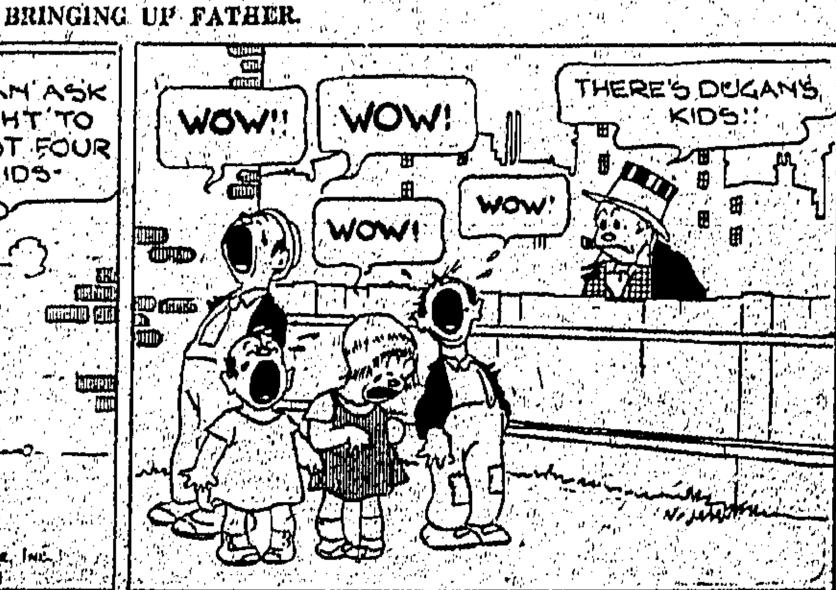
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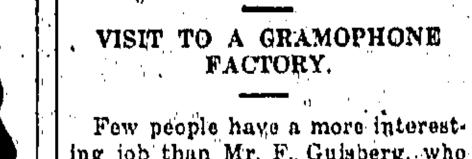
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STORING MUSIC IN WAX.

"Many great planists are more particular about the stool they use than the piano," he told the Tit-Bits man, "and most of them bring their own seat. First-class planists will play only on one make of plane, and Paderewski even brings his own tuner with him.

"Pachmann" brings a special piano with him, for his feet are so short that" he cannot reach the pedals of an ordinary instrument. The keys of his piano care of a special size, so that he can make the necessary stretches.

Music and Mirth. "Kreisler worked for six hours a day in the studio making numerous a well-to-do man and took histests before a record was made of this playing, and even then he would b

famous artistes thoroughly enjoy called his attention to the fact. the business of making records. They regard it as a holiday.

"The most difficult cases are performers who regard recording as a Chow," "Sister Li" and several and Kreisler come to the studio we given. have to keep the place free from people' except the recorder." "

Other artistes prefer an audience. Pachmann is never at his best without somebody to listen to him. The same may be said of Lamond, another famous pianist, and before their pieces both these artistes give talks that are often very interesting. "On a record made a few weeks

ago by Pachmann," Mr. Guisbergy continued, "are interspersed a fewremarks on the Chopin Valse which he was playing. He explains that he will play one movement in the manner of Brahms, and another in the style of Paganini, Lamond gives descriptions of certain passages 'as his old master, Liszt, would play

"We sometimes invite an audience for Chaliapine, which puts him in the right mood. The famous singer says he would like to record at midnight, because he is not tuned up until then. Few tenors are warmed up untill late afternoon, whereas baritones are more robust, and can sing at any

"Paderewski is a very witty and clever man, but resents any liberty At first he refused to come near a Even then we had to wait patiently 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai,

for him all day. He would come in suddenly and say, 'I am ready,' and whatever the hour," we had to

The machine that makes records, and the way it works, is kept a closely-guarded secret. After a record is taken on wax it is given a chemical bath which deposits on it a thin layer of metal. A number of matrices are then made from it. and from these the usual records are copied. After making every twenty-five records athe matrix tested. The average time of recording is four and a half minutes.

PEKING WOMEN THIEVES.

Peking, June 3.—A ring of women thieves has been run earth by the arrest of its leader 'Beauty Chiao" by the police outside Chien Men yesterday.

Because of her good looks and rich clothes, this female robber had evaded suspicion up to the time of her arrest. Her downfall came yesterday when she vamped purse in the process.

Only twenty-four years old, make a master record six or seven "Beauty Chiao" flirted with a who spent their money freely. times before he was satisfied with young man of means about five Whether or not these same sailors o'clock yesterday afternoon and "Melba, Tetrazzinni, and Galli- walking close to him got his purse." Curci always demand a certain The police, however, had been amount of ceremony. Their visits shadowing, the woman and she are in the nature of elaborate re- was quickly in custody. The vicceptions. Melba is a particularly tim was not aware that he had strict disciplinarian. But many been robbed until the detectives

The gang of women thieves with which the prisoner had been operating included "Blg Feet strain. When John McCormack others, whose nicknames are not

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ALLEGED DESERTER FOUND RUNNING A CAFE. Tsingtao, June 12:-The bold

exploits of an American blueincket are now engaging the attention of the community and naval visitors. This young men, a mailorderly once serving on the U.S.S. "Asheville." absconded from that ship some six months ago. He is allged to have left with a considerable sum of money, representing remittances entrusted to him by his comrades for transmission to the United

." The deserting sailor travelled about China, for a few months and then came here. He was able to find a business partner and opened a case right on the main street of the city. Shantung Road. His object, of course, was to profit by the annual advent of the navy and reap a golden harvest. He seems to have succeeded, as for the past month his place had attracted hundreds of blue jackets knew of the deserter's identity is not known. However, this state of affairs was not to last for ever. On Wednesday a sailor policeman recognised the deserter and took him into custody, although there was a scuffle, according to report, in which the absconder got his head broken.

BRAHIM PRIESTS AND THE .SHINGLE.

Madras, June 5. The Deputy Magistrate of Nellore, says the evening "Swarajya," convicted and sentenced a Brahim religious head to a fine of Rs. 100, on the complaint of a Brahmin widow of 25 years of age, for alleged defamation. The defamation consisted in the religious head having ordered the expiation ceremony to a Brahmin priest for having officiated in the house of a widow on the occasion of the anniversary of her husband's death, and the expiation was ordered by the religious head on the ground that the widow was leading a questionable life, as evidenced by locks of hair which she was growing in. spite of her husband's death, widowhood being generally observed in true orthodox fashion by

The Deputy Magistrate sentenced the actused to a fine of Rs. 100, out of which the sum of Rs. 50 was ordered to be paid to the complainant. - Associated Press of India.

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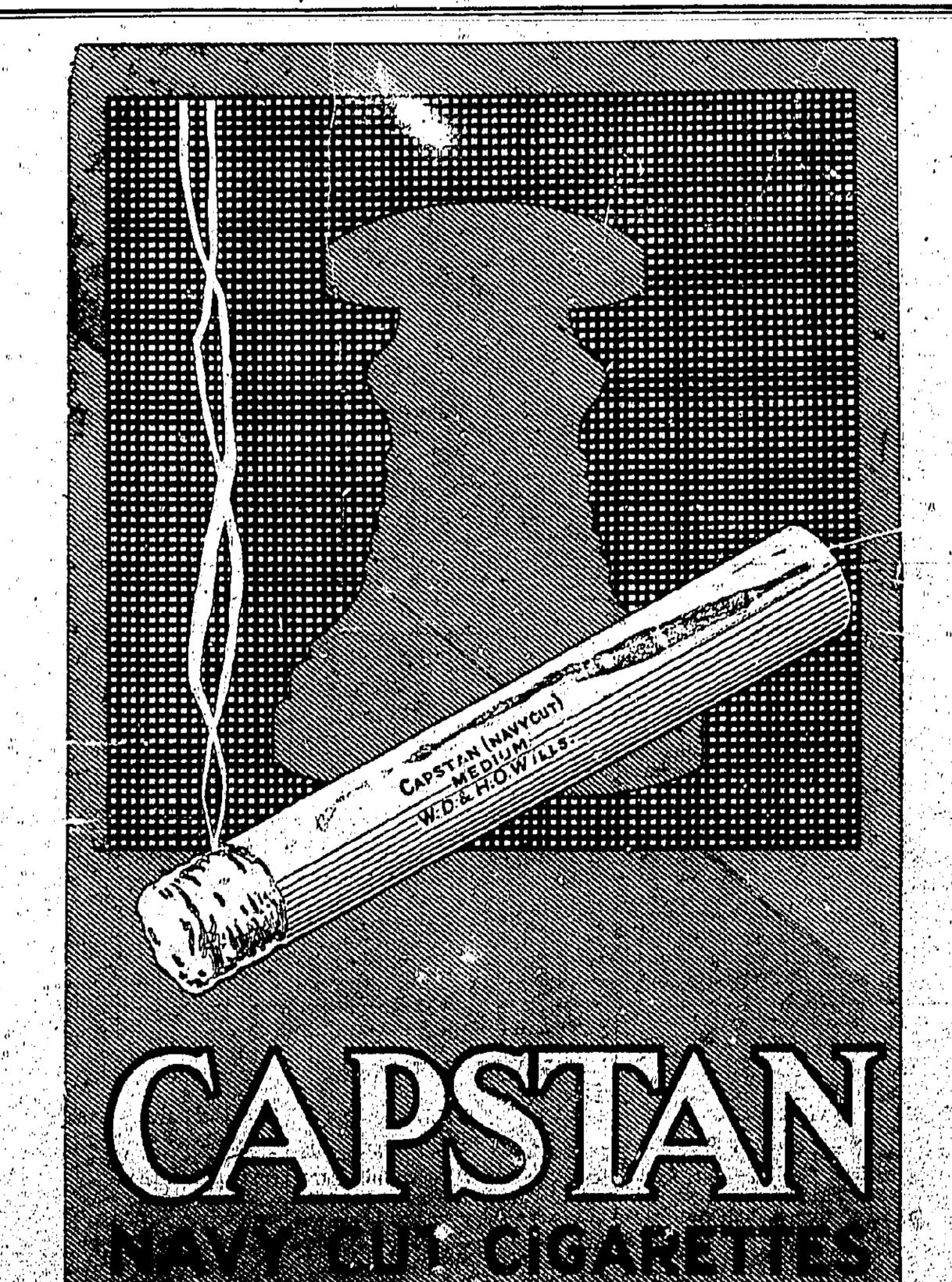
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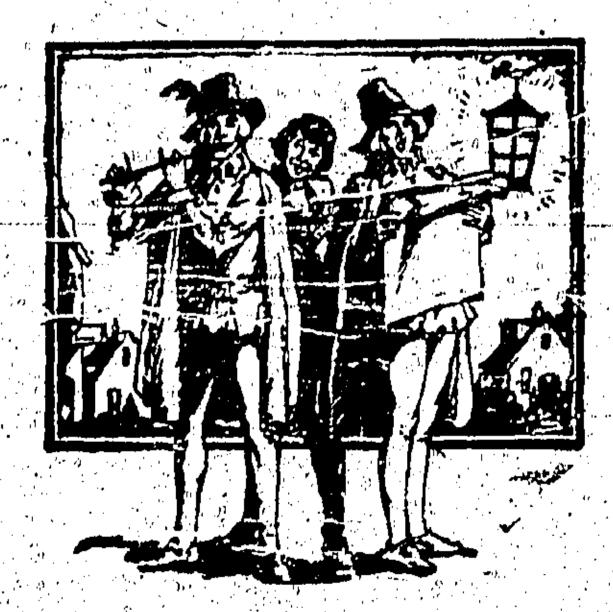
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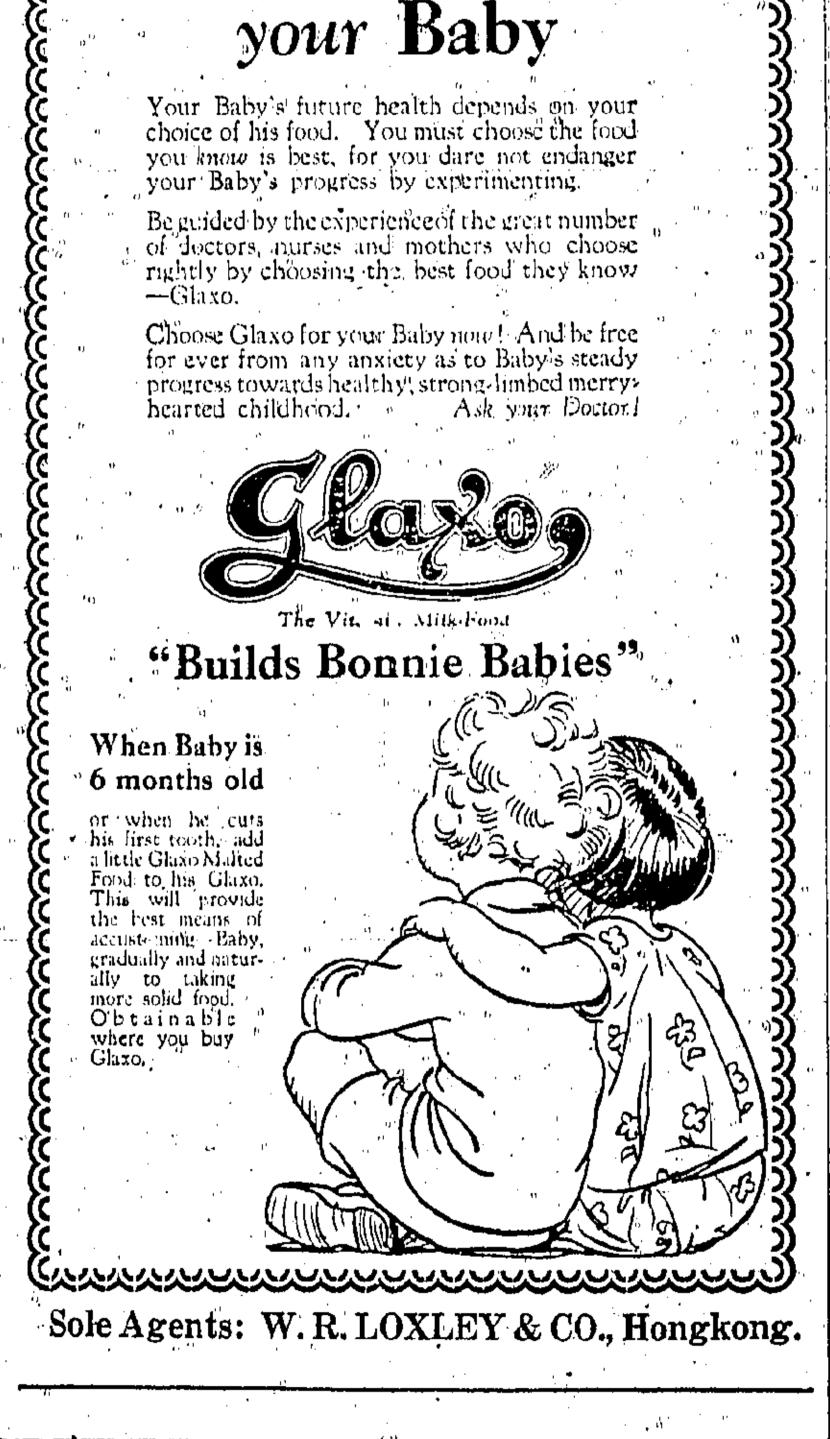
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LIST OF SHIPS EXPECTED TO BE IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION WITH HONGKONG TO-DAY. Suiyang, Coblenz, Theseus, Tilawa, Kwazan Maru, Seattle Maru, Taikwa Maru, Laisang, Tjikembang, Hosang, Empress of Asia, Ceylon Maru, Nisshu Maru, Namsang, Talamba, Kumamoto Maru, Tjikarang, Arafura, Haiching, Hector, Chaksang, Kashmir Franken.
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MINERS' INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE.

OPPOSE LONGER HOURS.

London, June 24. The Miners' International Committee, at its meeting in London, adopted a resolution to intensify the efforts of each country to prevent ender every financial assistance as a serious menace to the miners to keep free the grounds reserved unrest. and workers in all industries for the clergy. which, if successful, would certainfor shorter hours for labour.

Continent as envisaged by Mr. A. ican Service. Cook .- Reuter.

BRIAND'S TEAM.

STRONG IN FINANCIAL EXPERTS.

Paris, June 24. The papers emphasise that the new Cabinet which is favourably spoken of in the Parliament lobbies, shows mainly a technical character. as it includes, besides M. Caillaux, five distinguished financial experts in MM. "Pieri, Duboin, Chapsal, Nogaro and Dutreil, and it is expected it will follow an energetic policy.

According to the "Echo de Paris," the Cuillaux programme comprises principally drastic economies for the stabilisation of the franc, and a thorough examination of the agreement with Washington regarding the French

debt. Moreover, M. Caillaux is Guards to-day . when he visited conscious of European solidarity on Victoria Barracks; at Windsor, economical matters, and will con- where 80 years ago he did some sider the complete remodelling of commercial agreements .-- Havas Franc Rallies.

London, June 24. Owing to the formation of the Cabinet the franc improved four battalion. points to 167.—Reuter.

POLAR FLIGHT.

HUBBARD MEDAL FOR COM. BYRD.

Washington, June 24. distinguished gathering of citizens, headed by President Coolidge, who presented, Hubbard Medals to the two airmen, welcomed the Polar fliers, Commander Byrd and Captain Bonnett, in the Capitol.

Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, President of the National Geographical Society, declared the records of the flight had been examined by the Committee of the Society and found to have been carefully and accurately kept, substantiating in every way Commander Byrd's claim to be the first to reach the North Pole by air.—Reuter's. American-Service.

LIGHTNING STRIKE. A SERIOUS AFFAIR IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, June 24. There has been considerable unrest and agitation in local industrial circles, and a lightning strike has been called in a Japanese cotton mill. Six hundred downed tools, protesting against

the arrest of a mill detective. The strikers set fire to the cotthey were attacked by the strikers heavy missiles.

but there was no firing. Twelve arrests were made, and the situation is considered most serious.—Reuter.

NAVAL AIRCRAFT.

AMERICA'S PROGRAMME OF EXPANSION.

Washington, June 24. President Coolidge has signed the Naval Aircraft Expansion Bill providing for a building programme for five years. Reuters on the market here -- Router's pleaded guilty and was fixed American Service.

PICTURESQUE RITES AT MUNDELEIN,

A CLOISTERED SEMINARY

Chicago, June 24. Grass-covered hills surrounding the cloistered seminary of Muncoal entering Grent Britain, to rites of the Eucharistic C. ngress. of Commons debate, which is to the British miners, and regard- 700,000 at High Mass formed a the question of the money ing the attempt by the Govern- semi-circle mile a half deep, sent from Russia to Great ment to increase working hours nullifying the efforts of the Police Britain for assisting industrial

The proceedings wound up with affect the international struggle a monster pageant, featuring 13. cars symbolising the major events The official report does not refer in the history of, the Roman to a general miners' strike on the Catholic Church,—Reuter's Amer-

> Hail and Lightning. Chiengo, Later.

Hallstones half an inch in diameter suddenly fell among the throngs of worshippers at the height of the proceedings at three o'clock in the afternoon. " "

Lighting crashes and thunder resounding through the vast Seminary grounds sent the pilgrims scurrying for shelter to escape the severest storm for many months. Reuter's American Service.

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TAKES GENERAL SALUTE.

Rugby, June 24...

General Sir George Higginson, M. Caillaux would be hostile to the oldest living Guardsman, who certain article in the agreement celebrated his 100th birthday which would enable the United last Monday, had an enthusiastic States to commercialise the French | welcome from the Grenadier of his early soldiering.

He was received by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and the Officers of the regiment. The Duke had just inspected the first

General Sir Higginson walked unaided to the base and took the general salute, after which the battalion marched past.

Then the Duke of Connaught presented the Veteran General with a cheque from the First Guards Club, and the Secretary of the Grenadier Guards Comrades' Association handed him a basket of flowers containing 100 blooms. -British Wireless Service.

PEERESSES' VOTE.

REJECTED BY HOUSE OF LORDS.

BIGGER MAJORITY

Rugby, June 24. The House of Lords rejected by 125 votes to 80 the second reading of a Bill to enable Peeresses in their own right to sit and vote in

the House of Lords.

A similar Bill was defeated narrowly last year by 80 votes to 78.—British Wireless Service.

CONTRACTS. DECISION OF MARITIME

CONFERENCE.

DRAFT CONVENTION.

Geneva, June 24. The Maritime Conference terton, and when the brigade arrived minated after a final vote on the draft Convention dealing with with bricks, spanners, and other contracts, which was unanimously

adopted. The Police drew their revolvers, The draft Convention regarding penalties (which was rejected yesterday) and the recommends. tions for an amendment were defeated by 50 votes to 38.—Reuter.

BRAZIL'S LOAN.

QUICKLY SOLD IN NEW ..

New York, June 24. The Brazilian loan of \$25,000. 000 was quickly sold on being put American Service.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS. TELL TALE PAPERS.

COMMUNIST MACHINATIONS IN BRITAIN.

STRIKING DISCLOSURES.

Rugby, June 24.

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Austen Chamberdelein. 35 miles north of Chicago, lain, will be the principal speaker were the scene of the closing for the Government in the House. Pilgrims to the number of being held to-morrow, upon

> The time was allotted for "the debate at the request of the Conservative Members of Parliament, who also asked that documents taken by the authorities when certain Communist agitators were arrested last October should be published.

A selection of these papers was issued to-day in a volume con-

taining 135 pages. Many of the communications show the relationship of the Communist Party of Great Britain, the Young Community League, and the national minority movement to the Third Comunist International and the Red Internation of Labour Unions at Moscow.

One letter, reproduced in facsimile, is addressed to Mr. Inkpin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, and signed by Dutt, who is associated with the Indian side of the Communist Party's activities. is cited as illustrating the

alleged participation of the Russian trade delegation and of the All Russian Co-operative Society-Arcos-dated July 15 and the writer uses the following sentence:--

"I received my instructions to make temporary change of occupation from proper authorities of both Acros and the Delegation.

Other letters refer to the to be established in factories and Unions, to the transfer of funds, and to complaints that monies promised had not been received.

Contemptuous references to British Labour leaders and the "so-called British Socialists" are frequent.-British Wireless Ser-

TELEPHONE JUBILEE.

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A STORY RETOLD.

London, June 24. The jubilee of the telephone is

being celebrated to-day. At the Institution of Electrical Engineers, Sir Oliver Lodge delivered a lecture, which was broadcast, on the history of the development of the telephone.

The newspapers pay tributes to the memory of Professor Alexander Graham Bell, who is regarded as the "Father of the Telephone."

The story is re-told how Professor Bell, who was a native of Edinburgh, married a girl who had the misfortune to be deaf and how he tried to invent an instrument that would enable her to hear. He chanced to discover a Engineers & Shipbuilders machine that enabled one to hear from a long distance. This h patented in America, where he and his wife were living. He brought his invention to Great Britain in 1877 and Britain's first Telephone Company was registered in June of the following year. The first exchange was opened in Hair Dressers & August, 1879, in Coleman Street, Hair Dressers & in the City of London, with fewer than a dozen subscribers. British Wireless Service.

HEROIN TRAFFIC. TOMBSTONES AS HIDING PLACE.

HAUL IN HAMBURG

Hamburg, June 24. A consignment of tombatones from Budapest, destined for Shanghai, aroused the suspicions of the Police, who investigated and discovered 547 tins of Heroin Modistes. concealed in them.

An American was arrested in connection with the affair. He \$2,000 .-- Reuter

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